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MOTHERS WILL BE HONORED, SUNDAY

Special Sermons and Services in Several of the Churches.

Following a custom set several years ago, Sunday will be observed in Janesville and all over the country as Mothers' day. Giving gifts to mothers on this day is becoming more common each year, and local merchants are offering an attractive display.

Special sermons and services will be held in five churches in honor of Mothers' day.

The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, will preach on "The Heart of a True Mother," at the morning service and special moving pictures, "Over the Hill," will be shown at night. At the First Christian church the Rev. Leland L. Marlon's subject for the morning service will be "The Home With and Without Mother." "Mothers of the Great Republic" is the sermon topic of the Rev. F. F. Case for the morning service at the Methodist church.

Dr. Marvin L. Knop will preach on "The Ministry of Motherhood" at the United Brethren morning service and a special Mothers' day program will be presented by the Junior League. Every mother attending will be given a flower. At the morning service, solos will be given as follows: "That Little Mother of Mine," Bernice Claxton; "Mother of Pearl," Bernice Claxton.

The Second Christian church announces a special Mothers' day program for its morning service, consisting of four vocal solos and duets.

115 Milton Jct.

Pupils Examined; 21 Found Perfect

Seventy of 115 school children of Milton Junction graded schools examined by County Nurse Anna Lutscher last week had defects, her report indicates. Twenty-one perfect children were found. Fifty-one of the children having defects should have the attention of a physician or dentist, she reports.

The county nurse found 23, or one-fifth, of the children examined under weight. This is a high percentage and above the average for Rock county, according to Miss Lutscher. This condition might be improved, by stressing the proper food value to the children in school and also at home, by having a scale in the school, weighing these underweight children once a month and by serving milk to the children at school throughout the coming school year," says Miss Lutscher.

Twenty-eight have defective teeth, not counting the first teeth of smaller children. Twenty-one children had had some dental work during the past year. Eighteen children showed some defects of the throat, eight having had medical or surgical treatment for this condition the past year. The examination showed 14 have defective vision. Four have defective hearing.

Fifteen showed enlarged glands of the neck, and 16 have simple goiters. A simple treatment for goitre, the state board of health says, is iodine; given to a child at about 10 years of age in regions where goitre is prevalent will be enough.

Miss Lutscher has a good word to say for improvement especially in the children's teeth the past two years, for which must be given the teachers.

Sewer Work Will Attract Bidders

The city's request for immediate information as to sections of sanitary sewer mains which property owners want laid this year has brought forth a good response.

In addition to the several jobs already proposed, petitions were filed this week asking for sewer extensions on Palm street, from the end of the present sewer north of Mineral Point avenue, to a point 350 feet north of Elizabeth street, and on North street from Academy to a point 175 feet west.

Several other petitions for sewer are now being circulated.

To estimate the jobs will make a project large enough to attract a number of bidders," said the city engineering department, Friday afternoon. "It was with the idea of making the project large enough to get a good price that we called for a list of all jobs wanted."

Appeal Taken in Bostwick Case

An appeal to circuit court has been filed in municipal court by J. M. Bostwick & Sons in their suit to recover \$700 from the St. Paul railroad company for a shipment of goods alleged to have been lost in transit during the time the railroads were under government control. Judge J. L. Maxfield decided the case against Bostwick's when it was tried in municipal court here last week. The appeal was filed Friday by Roger G. Cunningham, plaintiff's attorney.

Be sure and attend the Great May Housecleaning Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum now going on Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

LENS GRINDING, 24 hour service. J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milwaukee St.

—Advertisement.

MOOR MUD BATHS

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. Bostwick & Sons in their suit to recover \$700 from the St. Paul railroad company for a shipment of goods alleged to have been lost in transit during the time the railroads were under government control. Judge J. L. Maxfield decided the case against Bostwick's when it was tried in municipal court here last week. The appeal was filed Friday by Roger G. Cunningham, plaintiff's attorney.

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—Advertisement.

10 GET NURSES' DIPLOMAS TONIGHT



Above, left to right: Lydia C. Koch, Lena M. Framberger, Maude A. Sherman, Blanche E. Sprau, Ruth H. Guernsey.
Below: Tilla A. Heggstedt, Helen M. Murphy, Rose K. Golden, Anna R. Framberger, Ruth Driver.

Think You're a Speller? Try Your Luck on These

If you think you are a good speller, try your luck on this list of 130 words. They were used in the township school contests, Thursday.

Legislature, granary, guidance, disease, sanitation, abscess, business, foreigner, remembrance, vocabulary, miracle, vacillate, ridiculous, Heisteln, agnoscere, generous, bilkard, hyaline, sanguine, sacrifice, caprine, agnoscere, February, tonsillitis, ralsin, Reservoir, ambulance, perseverance, investigation, mahogany, individual, prescription, secretary, asylum, auditorium, vacuum, necessary, fortification, delirium, prohibition, penitentiary, pneumonia, junction, keroseene, partition, pellucid, quadruped, specialist, insurance, opportunity.

Mysterious, laboratory, discourage, enthusiasm, chancery, audience, similitude, cafeteria, restaurant, saleratus, yielding, yeoman, whiffetree, utterance, ventilation, vicarious, valises, villan, vaguely, tollstone, treachery, tannaceous, thorough, synchore, sublimity.

Sincerely, surgery, procedure, paralysis, perigee, interview, depressive, depolished, caudex, agurging, renewal, elsewhere, sirup, iniquities, exceptional, schedule, certificate, minutely, lethargy, activity, phosphorus, eastern, postscript, scientific, nasocorne.

Center Township Results

Laura Kottick, Janesville, R. R. 6, won the center township contest with an average of 90.4 for spelling, arithmetic and writing. Her marks were: Spelling, 95; arithmetic, 88; writing, 88. She attends at Dist. 2 Center, Magnolia Plymouth. Placing second was Robert Howell, of District No. 1 Center with an average of 85.1. Norma Kopan of District 1 was third with 85 average.

In the Bradford contest in which 15 competed, Ethel Bradt, of District 3 won first with an 87 average, with 89 in spelling; 84 in arithmetic; and 88 in writing. Jeannette Rainey, Jr., District 1 was second and Agnes Boynton, District 4, third.

Helen O'Leary, Alton, repeated her performance of last year and won first place in the Rock township contest with a mark of 95. Miss O'Leary was marked 100 in arithmetic; 98 in spelling and 90 in writing. Minnie Hovey, Dist. 1 Rock and Plymouth, was second and Calvin P. Beckus, third.

Arithmetic Blocks Many

Returns from other townships are being compiled by Mrs. Sadie C. Fox, of the county superintendent's office. The contestants found the most trouble with arithmetic, a scrutiny of some of the papers shows. The children wrote 100 words for spelling, and did 10 problems in simple arithmetic, and were marked on their writing from both.

In Magnolia township, the girl entrants made a cleanup. Helen Tierney, of the Magnolia school, after noon with Mrs. Julia Tierney—Mrs. Nicholas Tierney entertained Janesville relatives Sunday—Mrs. Alex Murphy and cousin Mervin, teacher at Marion Townsend, Calville, fourth.

VALEDICTORIAN OF 1923 GRADUATES



LYLE SEAMAN
Lyle Seaman, one of the most popular and active members of the senior class of the high school, will present the valedictory address on commencement night, June 12.

See the new Silhouette Spectacle Frames, J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milwaukee.

—Advertisement.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croak Settlement—Mrs. Julia Tierney is ill at the home of her son, Edward—Mrs. P. M. Croak visited at Hannah Croak Sunday night—Mrs. L. Connors and children have returned from a visit in Montana and are guests at the Stephen Dunphy home. Mrs. M. Dunphy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Tierney—Mrs. Nicholas Tierney entertained Janesville relatives Sunday—Mrs. Alex Murphy and cousin Mervin, teacher at Marion Townsend, Calville, fourth.

The average woman spends more time in trying to keep her complexion than her intellect.

24 NEW HOUSES SO FAR THIS YEAR

Many 1922 Dwelling Erection Jobs Also Being Completed.

Permits for six dwellings, all on the east side, have been issued by Plumbing Inspector George W. Slighman in the first 12 days of May, increasing to 24 the total number of house building permits issued since the opening of 1923. Practically all of the 24 are now under construction, which with jobs begun last fall and now being finished up, gives the city considerable building activity.

The six dwelling permits issued in May are as follows:

Edwin Lohry, 1124 North Vista avenue, frame, \$1,500, 24 by 32 feet.
Carl Hansen, 1219 Ringer avenue, frame, \$1,000, 24 by 26.
Evelyn F. Steinke, 827 Prairie avenue, frame, six rooms, \$2,000, 28 by 26.
A. J. Siewert, 828 Richardson street, frame, \$2,500, 28 by 24.
Joseph Grundy, 1415 St. Lawrence avenue, frame, \$3,000, 26 by 30.
Gilbert Siren, 1220 Ringer avenue, frame, \$3,000, 26 by 26.

Many Garages Going Up

The demand for private garages continues strong, with an average of one a day since May 1, as follows:

Sadler-Moshier corporation, H. S. Haggart, president, one-car garage, \$125, at 1215 South Second street; Mrs. P. D. Healy, 504 Milton avenue, \$200, 18 by 20; Fred Jungblut, 143 Argmont street, \$200; F. H. Porter, 602 West bluff street, 20 by 24, \$150; J. H. Winter, 310 Fourth avenue, \$250, 20 by 24; Schaller & McKee Lumber company, 143 South Second street, \$200, 16 by 18; J. P. Schooff, 613 Oakland avenue, \$100, 16 by 20; F. C. Hamann, 209 Linn street, \$500, 20 by 20; John Hall, 201 Center avenue, \$100, 12 by 16; Mrs. Jerome Sutton, 21 North Pearl street, \$150, 16 by 18; R. Feich, 428 North Terrace street, \$150, 14 by 18; H. O. Barlow, 473 North Washington street, \$200, 18 by 15.

Freese Bros. Building

Freese Brothers, brick manufacturers, have taken out permits for two sheds, 24 by 32 and 28 by 36, respectively. The latter will be built from a shed to be removed to Pleasant street and will be used for farm purposes. The cost of each is given as \$200.

Other recent permits for various kinds of work are as follows:

Dr. R. W. Udden, 309 Division street, porches, \$276; George Rudersdorf, 15 North Wisconsin street, porch, \$250; C. A. Penbody, 222 South Pearl street, alterations, \$700; Frank Preme, Sr., 121 North Washington street, alterations, \$250; and Mrs. Joseph Weber, 614 North Washington street, shingling, \$200.

You Need It In YOUR HOME FEDERAL Electric Washer

It is a real time saver, because by its method of washing, it will wash the clothes QUICKER, CLEANER, EASIER.

A trial on next Monday morning will convince you. Phone your trial order before 9 o'clock tonight and get a

FREE 25 LB. PAIL OF SOAP

with each Federal sold or ordered TODAY.

ELECTRIFY NOW

Janesville Electric Company

30 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2907.

ELKS AND BAND TO INVADE MADISON

Janesville Day at Capital City Elks' Circus, Wednesday, May 23.

Janesville Elks, their families and friends, are making plans for a grand celebration at Madison, Wednesday, May 23, when they will invade the Capital city to participate in the festivities of "Janesville-Beloit Day" at the Madison Elks' indoor circus. The circus opens in the Four Lakes Ordinance building at Madison next Saturday, May 19, and will run continuously eight afternoons, and nights through Saturday, May 26.

The Bower City band has been engaged to play on "Janesville-Beloit Day" and other special features for these two cities are planned. Elmer Mills and C. L. Miller, Madison, the latter formerly with the Wisconsin Telephone company in Janesville, were here, Friday, to make a contract with Manager Charles Weber, of the band.

"We will have hundreds of booths and concessions and a number of special novelty acts which will have booked out of Chicago," said Mr. Mills, in telling of the circus. "We want every Janesville Elk to be there on Janesville-Beloit Day." The circus is in the nature of a booster for the 1923 Wisconsin Elks' convention in Madison in August.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

VERY SPECIAL

Women's Black Silk Hose with silver clock, \$1.50 value, at99c

Women's Silver, Nude or White Silk Hose, \$1.50 value, at99c

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, very good quality, at39c

Men's High Grade Silk Hose, assorted colors, at75c

Men's Fancy Drop Stitch, very fine quality,69c

Men's Best Quality Drop Stitch Fibre Silk Hose at50c

Men's High Grade Dress Shirts\$1.75

MEN'S NO SLEEVE SHORT LEG UNDERWEAR, 95c.

We guarantee that there is no better value in underwear than that which is quoted here.

Bring in your good coat and see if we can match it with a pair of trousers.

We can save you money if you buy your good shoes here—Try us.

Safady Bros.

411 W. Milwaukee St.

Children Gather Thread for India

Tomorrow will be "Thread Sunday" for the children of St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday school.

Annually thousands of spools of

white thread are gathered in the United States and sent to the mission stations in India. The Indian women converts are taught how to make lace, and this is returned to America and sold for them. In this way they are helped in making a living.

This year will be the third annual gathering of thread for St. Peter's Sunday school.

LABOR SHORTAGE IN WISCONSIN IS SEEN

Madison — An acute shortage of labor is developing in Wisconsin, the state industrial commission reported today on the basis of applications for help received at the 11 free employment agencies.

This Talk Is for Fathers

Start your boys early on the Life Insurance road.

Life Insurance teaches thrift. The premiums deposited form a saving that will help to safeguard the future and are lower if the life insurance is taken when the boy is young.

If a limited payment form of contract is purchased it will be full paid before your son is forty, and thereafter he will receive annual dividends as long as the contract is in force.

Give your boy a lift on the road to thrift—and do it now.

Every boy needs father's advice and counsel in dealing with the big things in life.

Life Insurance is one of the big things.

A Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance contract embraces everything desirable in life insurance.

FRANK A. BLACKMAN

4th Floor Jackman Bldg.

Phone 485.

District Manager

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Of Milwaukee

The Dividend Paying Company of America.

PROFIT-SHARING POLICIES LOW NET COST

Second Floor J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Second Floor

The Great May Housecleaning Sale Continues All Next Week RUGS, CARPETS AND LINOLEUM

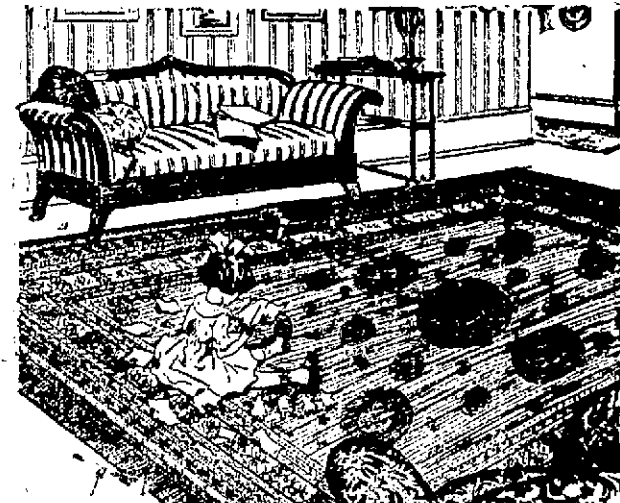
If you have not already attended this Great Sale, come anytime next week. Remember this is a great bargain event.

No Seconds or Imperfect Goods. Every Rug is Perfect.

This great event means choice of endless qualities, styles, patterns and colorings—and at such low figures, that you cannot afford to miss.

Our out of town customers are cordially invited to attend this great saving event.

Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening, May 19th



SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANSVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF MAY 13-19.

BEVERLY. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion."

APOLLO. Monday through Friday—"Safety Last!" Saturday and Sunday—"Vandale," "Vandale," "Vandale."

AT THE BEVERLY. "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion," "The Illusion."

There are thrills without frills and thrills that bring chills in "Safety Last!" But what a thrill for the thrills of the thrills! A miserly miser once poured water on his head and then broke off his hair to save the price of a hair-cut, but if he had seen "Safety Last!" he would have cracked his frozen face.

Harold Lloyd is a comedian who does not feel comfortable with other players. He gets the finest support he can obtain to surround him. Mildred Davis is at her best as the girl with an abundance of opportunities to display her charm.

The settings are massive and elaborate. Fun centers around a railroad station, a department store, and a busy street where thousands of people gather to watch Harold Lloyd thrill them and throw them into the peaks of hilarity. Lloyd is a comedian. If he thrilled them in the street, what will he do in a theater?

The Harold Lloyd attraction will remain over an additional day because of the expected demand for it, and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaudeville and "Safety Last!" Anita Stewart production. This tells of the agreement a girl made with the girl of her life within a year for \$50,000. How the bargain is effected makes a dramatic climax.

CITY PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN STATE PARENT-TEACHERS (Continued from Page 1)

The regular numbers on the program will be interspersed with music, arranged by the local committee.

Especially interesting speakers will be Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, of the McCormick Memorial Fund; and John R. Callahan, Madison, state superintendent of public instruction. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, First Day
9 a. m.—Executive board meeting.
10 a. m.—Report of officers, chairman of standing committees, district and county chairmen; reports of special committees; revision; and district nomination; public and district.

2 p. m.—Music, violin solo, Mrs. Eber Arthur, accompanied by first violin, Mrs. Bruce Stone, second violin, Miss Marie Schaller, viola, Miss Doris Randolph, cello, Eber Arthur, and piano, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham; address of welcome, Supt. Frank O. Holt, Jansville; response, soprano solo, Mrs. W. J. Schaller, "A Birthday" and "Beyond It Is Morn," accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Jackson; president's address; and address, Dr. Caroline Hedger.

5:30 p. m.—Banquet, high school auditorium, music by pupils of state school for the blind.

Thursday, Closing Sessions
8:30 a. m.—Business session, assembly in charge of V. E. Schaller, music directed by Mrs. L. E. Jackson; final report of credential committee; report of nominating committee; revision; and district nomination; and two minute report of delegates.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon.
2 p. m.—High school band, directed by R. C. Jack, senior high school glee club directed by Miss Heidis P. Hanson; address, "Present Educational Problems in Wisconsin," Supt. John Callahan; music, Mrs. L. Wm. Mainberg, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Jackson; "Nature and Significance of the World's Best Teacher Association," Miss Bertha Rogers, Jansville.

5 p. m.—Board of managers meeting.
Seek More Volunteers
Entertainment next Wednesday night and breakfast Thursday morning for 300 more delegates to the annual Wisconsin Parent-Teachers convention is desired by the local committee headed by Supt. F. O. Holt, which has already secured this for 200 delegates. Those who can provide this are asked to call No.

2603 and leave name and address. As the success of the convention and proper entertainment of the delegates will reflect favorably on the city, those hosts who possess automobiles will be asked to call at the new high school at 5 p. m., meet their guest and drive him or her home. All delegates will attend the banquet there at 8:30 which is also open to the general public.

Miss Prichard Is Art League Head; Buy New Picture

With election of officers, for the ensuing year, purchase of a Bulgarian picture and admission of new members, much important business was transacted at the annual meeting and social of the Art League Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Soverhill, 227 Washington street.

Officers elected, are: president, Miss Charlotte A. Prichard; vice president, Miss Matella Chikins; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Mac Milan, corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. E. Weirick; auditor, Mrs. George Radloff; historian, Mrs. E. M. McDick; general federation secretary, Mrs. C. G. Harrington.

The picture selected, "The Market Place," depicts a peasant driving a yoke of oxen through a muddy street of a little village in Bulgaria. It was selected by the League as typical of the quiet life of the country. The whole collection of pictures, which included about 68 canvases, was exhibited on the upper floor of the Soverhill residence, and were most of them painted by the husband of an old college friend of Mrs. Corn Atwood. In a brief talk, Mrs. Atwood gave salient features in the life of the couple, and read extracts from a letter which depicted the poverty and desperate straits of the people of the country, plunged as they have been in the Balkan wars, which have devastated the state.

The article name is Dimitre Badoykoff and his picture will be a unique addition to the large and valuable collection already owned by the league.

The two new members voted in were Mrs. George Peck and Mrs. J. P. Schoof.

Reports were given by the retiring officers, including the president's report given by Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, and an interesting account of the year's events by the historian, Mrs. Ada Kemmer. Miss Maude Sykes gave the financial report of the year, which included the purchase of the picture, "The High Sierras," from the bequest fund by Mrs. Luella Osgood.

An invitation, from Mrs. J. T. Hooper to hold a picnic with her at the Wisconsin school of the blind June 15, was accepted and Mrs. H. P. Burdock was named as chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The following committees were also named by the new president for the ensuing year: Program, Mrs. J. T. Hooper and Miss Mary Mount; Exhibition, Mrs. Ada Kemmer, Mrs. R. W. Edden, Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. K. H. Ashcraft, Mrs. Geo. Field, and Mrs. P. H. Norst; elvins, Mrs. Geo. Stablerford, Mrs. C. S. Atwood and Mrs. T. S. Nolan.

Madison. For many years Mr. Patterson lived at Madison following the death of his wife, who was a daughter of A. Hvatt Smith.

Charles Patterson was a clerk at the post office while his father was postmaster and Miss M. L. Peterson, 313 East Milwaukee street, also served at the office during Mr. Patterson's administration.

Mr. Patterson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Kemmett, West Allis two nephews, Paul Kemmett, Evansville and Henry Kemmett, Pontiana.

The body will arrive in this city Sunday and services will be held at 4 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal church.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY KELLYS. YARN TIPS SALES. —Advertisement.

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Order flowers now. JANSVILLE FLORAL CO. —Advertisement.

OVER THE HILL SEE THIS GREAT MOTION PICTURE ON MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY At The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jackson and Pleasant Sts. 5:00 Children's Hour. 7:30 Popular Evening Service. MAKE OUR CHURCH HOME YOURS 9:45 Bible School. 10:50 Morning Worship. Subject: "The Heart of a True Mother" 6:30 Young People's Society REMEMBER MOTHER TOMORROW

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank our friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement, and for the beautiful flowers. MR. & MRS. CHAS. E. PARR AND FAMILY. —Advertisement.

BARN DANCE —AT— WALDMAN'S 1 mile out on Ruger Ave. TUESDAY EVE., MAY 15 OSCAR HOEL'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

While in Milwaukee Don't Fail to Visit The HOFBRAU CLUB and Hear BERNIE BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA

"Florence Nightingale" —BY— Mercy Student Nurses MAY 12, 1923, 8P. M. High School Auditorium Tickets 75c and 50c, at McCue & Buss, Red Cross Pharmacy and Reliable Drug Store.

Grand Opening OF POPULAR Waverly Beach "SOUTHERN WISCONSIN PLAYGROUND" WEDNESDAY NITE MAY 16 DAHLSTRAND'S 8 Piece Orchestra

Old Time Dance Thursday Nite May 17 Leaver Orchestra

Patterson, Son of Former Judge, Dies in Madison Charles H. Patterson, 73, son of the late Judge H. A. Patterson, prominent lawyer and early settler of Jansville and for eight years postmaster here, died Friday at

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.—"The Mothers of the Great Republic" 7:30 P. M.—"The Cause and Cure of Crime" The general public is cordially invited. Special Souvenir programs given to all. Be sure to get yours. Good Music. Follow the Crowd

APOLLO THEATRE MATINEE 2:30. EVENING 7:00 AND 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY JESSE L. LASKY presents Walter Hiers —in— "60 CENTS AN HOUR" —with— Jacqueline Logan

Sixty laughs a minute with jolly Walter Hiers as a small-town soda clerk in love with a bank president's daughter. A sweetly-flavored concoction, guaranteed to quench your thirst for sparkling, sure-fire comedy. Jacqueline Logan as the girl who made him go like sixty to win her. —Also—

JUNIOR ORPHEUM VADUEVILLE WE FIVE SINGING, DANCING AND COMEDY. CHARLES and JAMES LEWIS Comedy Entertainers. CRIMO VELLY and HIS ITALIAN WONDER DOGS In Their Latest Creation. POPULAR PRICES—Matinees 15c and 25c. Evenings: 20c and 35c. COMING—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. of next week, HAROLD LLOYD in "SAFETY LAST!"

BARBARA LA MARR—THE BEAUTIFUL WARM LIPPED SIREN IN REX INGRAM'S GLITTERING PRODUCTION, "TRIFLING WOMEN," SUPPORTED BY LEWIS STONE.

APOLLO THEATRE Matinees 2:30 and 4:15 Evening Continuous Show 6:30 to 12 o'clock.

Harold Lloyd MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

In climbing the side of this twelve story building, LLOYD risked his life to give you a LAUGH and a thrill.

You only risk a rib when you see it.

You laugh with safety, when you see "Safety Last."

You'll explode with laughter! Risk a rib! You'll have hysterics of joy! That's the chance you take. You'll get the biggest thrill and biggest laugh you ever had in your life.

Laugh and Let Laugh! Try "Safety Laugh!"

POPULAR PRICES—Matinees: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 35c. This is exactly the same picture that played in leading Milwaukee theaters at 55c.

Children's Matinee Every Day 4:15 P. M.



Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last!" at the Apollo.



BARBARA LA MARR At the Beverly.

seen animals, 15 glorious gowns worn by Zareda in her magnificent Parisian apartment, and an exotic banquet at which Zareda changes the cup of poisoned wine so that the baron trifling with her died by his own hand, and other details make "Trifling Women" a picture to match with Rex Ingram's previous great successes.

The cast of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is all here—Barbara La Marr is Zareda, of the many gowns, Ramon Navarro, who played Rupert of Hentzen with a dash and verve, is the young lover, Lewis Stone the husband, while Edward Connelly, former Cannon and others have important parts.

Theme of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is based on a law that actually exists and which permits a father to take his child from his mother. Incidents

Pola Negri in the Paramount Picture "Bella Donna" A George Fitzmaurice Production. Now showing at the Majestic.

In the picture are dramatic, with a climax that is especially effective. The mother appeals strong. An excellent cast, with Milton Sills, Cleo Ridgely and Jack Mulhall, interprets the various parts.

"Brothers Under the Skin" for the week-end bill, brings out the similarities of two couples of two differing stages of society. Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley form the couple whose financial troubles are their worst ones—due mainly to the wife's extravagant habits; Norman Kerry and Irene Wind form the couple which also has its worries, but not financially. The drama brings the four together in an interesting story with a good moral. Other features are to be added.

Majestic Theatre

5 Days Starting Saturday Continuous-Sat. and Sun. 10 A. M. Till 11 P. M. SPECIAL ORCHESTRA NOW PLAYING ANOTHER BIG SUPER PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION.

Her First American Picture!



POLA NEGRI in the George Fitzmaurice production "BELLA DONNA" A Paramount Picture

SEE the flashing jewel in her proper setting—gorgeous Pola Negri in the all-American "Bella Donna."

Supported by Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson. Mat. and Eve. Prices, 44c.

Baxter, Back After 43 Years, Tells What He Thinks of Janesville

Forty-three years ago, a distracted law student, rushed into the Myers hotel from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Friday, calmed by the passing years, he returned.

Once, this man had hoped to make Janesville his home. But, back there on that day in 1890, the Grim Reaper waiting only long enough to permit his brother to recognize him, stepped in and changed his path.

Instead of becoming an attorney in the River city, that man today is president of the Minnesota & Manitoba railway, general solicitor in the United States of the Canadian National, and the Canadian Northern, and the Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific railways.

He is Hector Baxter of Minneapolis.

While dining at the hotel Friday night and later, as he recounted himself in a great and individual way, the choice of the house, this gentlemanly power in Canadian railroad circles, gave a tale that breathes the romance of pioneer days. Only the early departure of his train for home halted his tale.

Before he bade goodbye, he left a message for Janesville which he earnestly requested be emphasized. Here it is:

"Tell your people of Janesville that I urge them, as a man late in life, to get busy and take advantage of the possibilities to make their city bigger. Tell them to get busy and take advantage of the possibilities to make their city bigger. Tell them to get busy and take advantage of the possibilities to make their city bigger."

There is only one way for a city to grow and that is to bring more industries into the city. Look what we are doing in Minneapolis. You cannot sit back and wait for industries to come to you. You must go after them and induce them to come here. You are holding them back. You are holding them back. You are holding them back."

"Now, don't forget to tell them this. Don't forget to tell them this. Don't forget to tell them this. Don't forget to tell them this. Don't forget to tell them this."

Looking After Brother's Grave. President Baxter was here Friday on matters pertaining to his brother's grave in Oak Hill cemetery. Stumping the state to help elect President Garfield brought on the illness that caused the death of the brother, Archibald B. Baxter, whose remains were buried in the P. P. Stevens family plot.

Archibald was conscious when he was dying, but he could not speak. "He died with a smile," said Mr. Baxter. "but he could not. We gave him pencil and paper and he tried to write, but could not. He died with something he wanted to tell me, and he couldn't get it out."

It had been the plan in those bygone years of the Baxter boys that after Hector had completed his reading of law he was to come to Janesville to go into partnership with his brother. Separation by death left Hector bewildered, with no settled future. Back in his head he had an idea he wanted to teach. Now, he accepted the invitation of relatives to go to California upon finishing studies at Ann Arbor, but on the way to the coast he dropped off at Minneapolis to visit a cousin and view the great flour industry. He left his trunk in Grand Forks, intending to return there and resume his journey.

Minneapolis attracted him so that he abandoned his idea of proceeding to the coast. He was a Canadian, born north of Toronto of Scotch parents, pioneers who crossed the seas and despite severest hardships made a success. His bright light threw him in with young fellow named William MacKenzie, when both were teaching school. That friendship developed and was the cause of Mr. Baxter becoming a railroad man.

Stage and Screen

AT THE MAJESTIC. Showing on the stage, which started Saturday, inaugurated a new system in Janesville—having continuing shows starting at 10 a. m. It is finding much favor in Janesville and many look forward to it here, finding "Boh, Boh" an exotic tale of desert love, similar in ways to the many desert romances seen lately, yet done in a much more powerful fashion.

Most of the credit for the colorfulness of the production goes to John Negri, European star who has made this his first American production. These familiar with her work noted a change in her appearance—she has been Americanized—but her marvelous acting remains the same. In addition to this star, the cast is an excellent one with Conway Tearle and Conrad Knick playing the parts of lover and husband, respectively. Desert scenes are elaborate and beautiful, and the tale is one to hold interest.

This production, one of the biggest in the prevalent set of releases, will remain at the Majestic because of the expected great demand.

OBITUARY

C. I. Crisman, Chicago. C. I. Crisman, brother-in-law of Miss Alice Chase, 529 North Terrace street, died in Chicago and the body is to arrive in this city at 11:30 p. m. Friday morning. Services in charge of the Masonic lodge, will be held at Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Crisman, formerly Miss Nellie Chase, died several years ago. Mr. Crisman will be buried in the Chase family lot beside his wife and baby son.

Frank Albright, 60. La Prairie, died at 10 p. m. Saturday at his home following an illness of three weeks. He is survived by his wife and four children, three daughters and one son. Funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Whaley's funeral parlor. Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. Burial will be in Center.

Mrs. Harriet Dwell, Whitewater. Mrs. Harriet Dwell, 31, a member of the Whitewater family, died at her home in Northwood, Ia., Friday, and the funeral will be held there Sunday morning. She left her home in the morning, Monday, at 11:30 p. m. at Whaley's funeral parlor. Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. Burial will be in Center.

Center to Have "PLAY DAY, JUNE 9". Meetings were held with K. A. K. not many. Y. M. C. A. secretary, Thursday and Friday nights, to plan activities for two play days—Center and Porter townships. Center has been a location, and has named John H. Fisher general chairman, with Miss Minnie Milbrandt, secretary. The general committee at Porter met and outlined the program of sports for the occasion.

Those in charge of the Center affair, named Thursday night, are Minnie Milbrandt, Sec. Charles Sarver and Mrs. Will Miller for District 1; Bessie Cunningham, Mrs. Beth Crall and John Fisher for District 2; Mrs. Nellie Kinsman, Mrs. Fred Demore, Gus Erdman and Herman Wilke for District 3; Edna Barrett, Mrs. Edna Barrett and William Kopeck for District 4; Elsie Troon, Mrs. Eunice Butler, George Schoemaker and Peter Collins for District 5.

Other townships are soon to play similar affairs, inaugurated last year.

SIMONS FOUND OVER. Madison—N. L. Simons, former secretary of the N. L. Simons Cheese company of Appleton, was ordered bound over for trial by the superior court. He is charged with violation of the Wisconsin blue sky law.

Kenosha Attorney Dies in Colorado. Kenosha—Chester D. Barnes, 43, one of the best known attorneys of Wisconsin, died at Colorado Springs Friday night, following a two years' illness. He was general counsel for the Simons cheese company. The body will be brought to Kenosha.

TANKS MOVE AND CAVALRY DISBANDS

Saturday Is Eventful Day Here in National Guard History.

As the tank corps members moved into Janesville Saturday, the headquarters of the 5th cavalry brigade moved out of town, in compliance with an order for disbandment issued by the War Department. The headquarters of the Wisconsin national guard.

The packing of the vast amount of equipment was completed, Friday, and was shipped, together with the 22 horses which have been quarantined at the fair grounds for two years to Camp Douglas. The army in the old Samson Engineering building only recently put into good shape, is now disbanded.

Tanks Are Moving. The tank corps members will busy themselves, Saturday night and Sunday, in moving the lockers from the army in the Leach building to the second floor of the old high school building. Capt. Ralph Harmon expects to have the locker and supply room filled and under lock and key within a few days.

Capt. Harmon may next week with the special committee of the council and board of education on the subject of what arrangement will be made for the occupancy of the old high school building.

New Committee Named. Investigation of the practicability of using the old high school building as a memorial to former service men of the World War will be undertaken by a new committee named Friday night by the general committee. It consists of Frank O. Holt, L. A. Markham and Leo E. Atwood. The cost of maintaining the structure if used for memorial purposes will be method of financing will be probed. The committee will report back to the general body within a week. The body was held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Dope on Leather Ship. However, even the Germans were astounded by a report that a ship, where a ship destined for the United States with a cargo of leather goods was raided. The leather goods concealed pure cocaine, done up in European packages. The value of the confiscated dope was \$120,000.

False-bottomed trunks which can conceal up to ten pounds of cocaine, hollowed out using sticks, were used to carry the cocaine. The top and four inches of cocaine underneath, stuffed birds destined to be sold to the public. The cocaine was hidden in the birds' bodies. The birds were found to contain the drug. Heavy fines and imprisonment are imposed, but the traffic goes on just the same.

Watching Sellers. This branch of the business has developed amazingly, so much so that it is now the rule in most European countries to send a special agent on board to go through the belongings of the sailors.

The profits are enormous, and here, as in the rest of the world, the rate of exchange has played a leading role. At one time it was possible to buy retail fat dice packets for as little as 10 cents, but now they are sold for 30 cents to \$1, according to the market.

Now, owing to the recent stabilization of the mark, the gains are a lot less. The sailors still receive a hundred percent on each batch sent across the water.

The ringleader of the European cocaine trust is known to Berlin Police Headquarters. He has a sumptuous ten-room flat on the Kurfurstendamm, Berlin's Park avenue, and is usually to be seen surrounded by a host of beautiful women, either his agents or victims. His income is said to total in marks to the equivalent of \$500,000 a year. All efforts to get the goods on him have proved futile. He has evaded many millions of marks. Every time the cocaine fighters raid his flat all traces of incriminating evidence are removed. For his agents, he has a "beastly" life. They are too well paid, and when sentenced to imprisonment his money invariably gets them out on suspended sentence.

Moreover, there is a large class which has been ruined by the economic and financial conditions which prevail over there. Men and women, who lived peacefully and respectably, find themselves reduced to fixed incomes from investments, found that owing to the depreciation of the mark their incomes became a few cents instead of a few hundred dollars. They are now reduced to a penniless state and are forced either to starve or swell the ranks of the cocaine trust, where there was easy money with little risk.

At the beginning of last month the police raided what they thought was a warehouse of the Koks Trust. With splendid results. The raid was chosen as a central place a disused garage but eight blocks away from Police Headquarters. It was in the center of the Koks Trust. Three hundredweight of the stuff was taken and was damaging evidence against the ringleader of the cocaine organization. But the case never came into court, and the preliminary hearing it was quietly dropped. Why that was done remains a mystery. The writer was told that it cost the trust \$29,000 to have the affair hushed up.

But It Opens. Along the Kurfurstendamm and on each of the side streets which, besides being residential, are also Berlin's Great White Way, are scores of small restaurants and cabarets where the cocaine trust has its public headquarters. As in other cities, the stuff is probably adulterated with boracic acid, but the cost for foreigners is infinitesimal. A 15-cent glass of beer was the current price when I was left Berlin.

Half of Cable in For 65 New Lights. An addition of 65 lights to the city ornamental lighting system is expected to be made within 10 days. All of the standards have been erected, and half of the cable which connects the light with the underground cable has been installed. As soon as completed the bulb and globe will be put in place and the current will be turned on.

World's Cocaine Trust Is German Institution

Chas. Arthur Jones in New York World.

In a small office on the fifth floor of the Police Precinctum (Police Headquarters) in Berlin sits a gray-haired middle-aged Police Commissioner, who, with a staff of two dozen outside men, is fighting a losing battle against the most powerful cocaine trust in the world.

If he can spare time to talk with you about his work he will in the course of conversation tell you that the depths of a battered safe and thence extract a pile of tabulated figures which reveal astonishing facts as to the cocaine traffic which has gripped Germany.

According to figures—by no means complete—in 1922, 22,000 pounds of cocaine were prepared in Germany. As there are roughly 100,000 people to a pound, a simple calculation shows that 12,200,000 packets of this deadly drug were made up in the course of twelve months.

Now the normal pre-war consumption of cocaine in Germany was a mere fraction of this staggering total, so that over 50 per cent of the traffic in cocaine is entirely accounted for by the cocaine trust.

There are two aspects of the cocaine problem in Central Europe. The first—and for America by far the most important—is the cocaine trust, which is a German institution. It is a trust in this country, Great Britain, France, Italy and the rest of Europe.

In 1922 over \$800,000 worth of Koks, which is the popular name for the little packets of white powder, was confiscated. This was the last year, the police consider, they had had since the ending of the war. The trust is said to be only about one-third of the total amount.

However, even the Germans were astounded by a report that a ship, where a ship destined for the United States with a cargo of leather goods was raided. The leather goods concealed pure cocaine, done up in European packages. The value of the confiscated dope was \$120,000.

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250 COMMERCIAL STUDENTS' CONTEST

96 High Schools Represented in Whitewater Meet; Gregg Speaks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Whitewater. Two hundred fifty commercial students, many accompanied by their teachers, from 96 high schools in this state competed Saturday in the fifth annual state commercial contest. They were the winners of the first, second and third places in the 21st district meets held two weeks ago. The judges were students from the Normal school under the supervision of Mr. Gregg.

Whitewater Normal offers a loving cup for each winner of first place. The school whose contestants receive the highest number of points will also be presented with a cup. The contests include typewriting, penmanship and rapid calculation. The penmanship and rapid calculation contests were held during the forenoon and the typewriting and shorthand contests in the afternoon. Many of the typewriting contestants brought their own machines.

The prize winners were to be announced at 5 p. m. John Robert Gregg, New York city, whose system of shorthand is the most widely used in this country, spoke to the students and teachers at 10:30 a. m. on "The Evolution of Shorthand." Harold H. Smith, who accompanied Mr. Gregg, gave a demonstration of shorthand, taking dictation at a rate of 284 words per minute. An address also was given by President H. H. Smith, who was in charge of the contest. Mr. Yoder, who first taught under Mr. Gregg in Chicago.

A luncheon was served at noon to about 200 persons.

Lions Clubs Will Meet in Madison. Between 25 and 30 members of the Janesville Lions club will attend the annual state convention at Madison, Tuesday, making the trip by automobile, starting at 10 a. m. Delegates to the club are President W. T. Clark, Ralph Morse secretary, Otto A. Ostreich and A. J. Huebel. Mr. Ostreich will deliver a short talk. The convention is held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Regular meeting of American Red-bellied lodge No. 25 will be held Saturday night at East Side hall. Supper will be served 6 p. m. for members in honor of the state president, Miss Louise Noffs. Frances Walerman, rec. sec.

Petty Larceny Cases Continue. Petty larceny of articles in and attached to parked automobiles, continues, with two overcoats reported stolen from a car on South High street, Friday night, belonging to J. J. Sinslater and David Zulli. White-water, H. R. Day, Janesville, reported a motorometer stolen from his car on South Main street near the new high school.

LEGAL NOTICES. Janesville, Wis., May 10, 1933. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Janesville until 12 o'clock, Saturday, May 13th, for the wrecking of the building owned by the city located on E. 7th St. between 21st and 22nd streets. A copy of specifications covering the wrecking of same can be obtained from the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any or all of said bids. ERVIN J. BARTELL, City Clerk.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY KELLYS. YARN TIRE SALES. —Advertisement.

MOTORIST KILLED IN STRANGE MISHAP. Cars Collide. —Cars owned by Thomas Sloan, Pubman avenue, and G. A. Lien, South Center avenue, collided at Center avenue and State street, Friday night, doing damage to each, according to a police report. A car ran into an ornamental light post on South Jackson street, breaking the globe.

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn—Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Hopkins were in Janesville Saturday.

The Graham, P. De Haven, J. Burns, E. Campbell and O'Brien families, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Owen Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. Whelan in Oregon yesterday.

George Hansen is remodeling his residence.

Henry Tilley visited his wife at the Madison sanitarium Monday and Tuesday.

There was an attendance of 130 at the annual banquet of the Welfare club held here Monday night, consisting of members and their wives.

Mrs. Martin Masen is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and child and Mrs. Louise Moen, Edgerton, visited at the Robert Smith home Sunday.

Mr. E. Penwell was in Chicago Monday for a conference with A. Sapiro of the marketing company. He is spending the remainder of the week in Illinois in the interest of co-operative marketing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter and son, Robert, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal. They will visit Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Linney.

Mrs. J. Hopkins will be a guest at the Mother's day party in Madison Sunday, the wife of her son, Milo, lives.

The Bowman Dairy company will discontinue bottling milk for shipment to Chicago. As a result several men at the condensery will be laid off.

HOW WOULD YOU FIGURE IT? How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now we use the thing out far differently: Eve 3 and Adam 8, also a total 16.

On second thought think the above figures are entirely wrong: If Eve 3 and Adam 8, 22, certainly the total would be 30.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvian world was a garden of Eden, reason something like this: Eve 31 and Adam 32—Total, 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer? Eve 31 and Adam 32—the total was 937.

We believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 31 and Adam 32—Total, 937.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 31 and Adam 32—Total, 937.

Shoes matching the color of the hat, whether it be red, blue, green or purple, are finding favor.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

While we are trying to get rid of some of this unnecessary expenditure of the city's money why not do away with the supervision of playgrounds? I believe that is costing the city \$6,000 a year. Why can't the children walk to and from school as children always did? Children in the country walk one or two miles, certainly our children should be able to do as well. They are so well cared for.

I would like to ask if all this ball-playing can't be done at Riverside park, and let some of us, who are very tired listening to this screaming all summer have a little rest. If some of the city board would read an article in the April number of "Scraper" magazine they might get some ideas. Dr. Dana says: "Why should a child be deprived of most important educational development stop his studies early in June, and do nothing until late in September except attend to his school work? Play with his schoolmates' sisters?"

After this school board seems to think of amusement. I believe it is Huxley who says: "Amusement is for the happiness of those who do not think." Put the brakes on the school board. They must spend lots of time thinking how they will spend the taxpayers' money and make life miserable for.

TANFAYER.

Holt in Madison.—Supt. F. O. Holt spent Saturday in Madison on business.

U. S. SEAMEN GIVEN RAISE. Washington.—Rials increases of between 15 and 20 percent were ordered.

For Those Spare Moments. BLACK WHITE. LITTLE CHAIRS, 10 FOR 25c. Smith's Pharmacy. The Rexall Store.

LAKEVIEW ICE COMPANY. Branch Office and Warehouse in Janesville, 614 WALL STREET. Phone 646. Milton Jct., 1891-X.

THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. MONDAY 3 LBS. OF OUR BEST COFFEE, 92c.

Two Winners. Star Brand Coffee, 3 lbs. ... \$1.00. Golden Palace Flour, sack ... \$2.00. CASH BEATS CREDIT. Star Grocery. Ed. F. Gallagher. Phone 3270. 27 S. Main.

Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour. We guarantee to refund to you every cent you have paid for a bag of E-A-CO Flour if you decide after a thorough trial it does not suit you. We guarantee more bread, better tasting bread, more easier and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

E.A. Roesling. 922 Western Ave. Phone 128.

The Optical Shop. Everything Optical. Where the Best Glasses are Made. 60 South Main Street. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

100 WAYS To Make Money. By BILLY WINNER. If I Could Fire Pottery.—I know another city I know a woman who had a kiln. She fired pottery and made money doing it. There are thousands of school children and grown-ups, too, who make things from clay—ash trays, vases, bowls, paper weights, etc., all of which have to be fired.

Many of these people don't know where to have the work done. If I could fire pottery I would lose no time in telling the people of Janesville about it. I would go a step further. I would tell them of the beautiful things they could make with a little clay, and maybe I could teach them how to model it pleasingly.

At any rate, I would let a Gazette Want Ad tell the tale. Phone 2500. Ask For Ad Taker.

As an embodiment of the gracious beauty and correctness that are Wallace ideals this newest pattern has been given the name HOSTESS.

It is the spirit of hospitality translated into silver, and it is made so well by Wallace silver craftsmen that it is guaranteed without time limit. The finish is platinum all over. This new design is made in flatware and hollow ware—the complete dinner service.

Starting May 14 is National Silverware Week.

J. J. SMITH. Master Watchmaker and Jeweler. 212 W. Milwaukee St.

Rex Photo Service. Commercial Photographers. Wholesale Photo Finishers. 28 Racine St. Phone 311. See Taylor Holmes in "The Bear Cap."

Shoes matching the color of the hat, whether it be red, blue, green or purple, are finding favor.

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BEVERLY Last Time Tonight

BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER

WESLEY BARRY, JAMES KIRKWOOD, MARJORIE DAW, NOAH BEERY, PAT O'MALLEY

The greatest American drama since "The Birth of a Nation"

See "CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

Featuring

Enacted on the exact site where Custer and his handful of gallant men made their last stand

"HAUNTED VALLEY" and CENTURY COMEDY

Mat. 2 & 5:30. Prices 10 & 25c. Eve. 7 & 9. Prices 15 & 30c

BEVERLY

STARTING SUNDAY

REX INGRAM'S Production

Featuring

LEWIS STONE

Of "The Dangerous Age"

BARBARA LA MARR

Of "The Prisoner of Zenda"

LOVABLE—BEWITCHING—BEWILDERING—BEAUTIFUL and DARING

TRIFLING WOMEN?

TWO GREAT STARS IN THIS WONDERFUL TELL-TALE PRODUCTION.

WIVES SHOULD SEE IT—HUSBANDS WILL SEE IT—PARENTS SHOULD TELL THEIR CHILDREN ABOUT IT.

STARTLING AND BEAUTIFUL—BEWITCHING AND DARING—SHE TRIFLED WITH THREE MEN WHO LOVED HER, CLOSE TO THE EDGE OF DISGRACE AND SMOLDERING RUIN SHE CLUNG—BUT IN VAIN—A PRISONER OF LOVE—LOVE SHE COULD NOT GIVE.

LARRY SEMON, "THE HICK." AESOP'S FABLES</

The Janesville Gazette

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12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are new. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Abolishing Normal Schools

It seems that the effort to abolish the Eau
Claire Normal school is somewhat premature and
based on politics. The recent assaults on the ed-
ucational systems of the state is hard to under-
stand. That there is a desire to make political
machines of the university, and the normal
schools as well as the national guard, is apparent.
The governor, under a bill just passed, will name
two new regents of the university and thus be
in political control of the largest single educa-
tional institution of the state.
We have no over supply of teachers. The Eau
Claire normal serves a large section of the state.
If anything, another school should be added for
the northeastern counties and long ago a bill was
passed providing for such a school at Rhine-
lander but there has been no appropriation since
to carry out the plan. The normal school ought
not to be minimized as an educational institution
for teachers and the university should not
be built larger at the expense of the normals.
There is a decided place for both and they ought
in all reason to be permitted to go on with the
programs which have given us so many splendid
teachers in our schools.

Mother's Day should be celebrated 365 days in
the year.

Those Chinese Bandits.

China has bandits innumerable—about as many
as Chicago. The present outrage on American
and other citizens has to do also with the com-
plete breakdown in power of all government in
China, north and south, with a long succession
of revolutions and military outbreaks against
government by ambitious generals and chiefs
from the several provinces. There are some fea-
tures of the holding up of the train and the cap-
ture of American and other passengers which
look suspicious and bear the marks of design
by a crafty diplomat who seeks interference of
foreign powers in Chinese affairs. It would be
more pleasant to have an accidental race get
in with an army to make peace and calm the
Chinese empire than that Japan should do the work.
How better than to call attention to the necessity
than this trick of the bandits? Tsoo-Lin, a year
ago, came near being head of China and he is
the noted brigand of the whole empire—the
chiefest of the bandits with a record so long and
so exciting as to make him a person of consid-
erable consequence. If banditry becomes an in-
ternational issue we may clash with Japan in be-
coming as much a factor as we were in the Boxer
rebellion. It was our participation at that time
that made the "open door" policy a reality.

The Senator From Minnesota.

The determination of Governor J. A. O. Preus,
of Minnesota, to resign that office and become
United States senator to succeed Knute Nelson,
deceased, will be welcome news to the people of
that whole nation. Governor Preus, it was well
known, would have been a candidate for the re-
publican nomination for the senate in 1924. Sen-
ator Nelson had announced long ago that he
would not again be a candidate. To fill the va-
cancy it would have been necessary for Gov.
Preus to appoint a man who would have agreed
not to be a candidate against the governor or
if there was to have been no argument, it would
have been an implied understanding to that effect.
What Minnesota wants is a man in the
United States senate who will at least give the
state representation for a majority of the voters.
Shipstead, who succeeded last fall in winning out
against Kellogg and Mrs. Olson did not have a
majority and no one believes that the state is as
socialistic as its one senator now, Mr. Shipstead.
Governor Preus has reluctantly agreed to do so
to the senate now. He represents the progressive
and active spirit of Minnesota as perhaps no
other man in public life within that state. He
has an enviable record as governor. Before that
he was private secretary to Senator Nelson and
has had routine experience in Washington af-
fairs. He will add strength to the senate and
the nation in its legislation.

Less Liver, More Beefsteak.

The Jefferson County Union says that prohibi-
tion has increased the consumption of sugar and
decreased the use of more substantial foods.
That is an assertion that can hardly be proved.
It may be true that we use more sugar for the
same reason that in hundreds of families where
liver and the cheapest cuts of meat, if any at all
were used, there are to be found beef steaks and
beef roasts, because father is bringing home the
pay envelope instead of spending it at the saloon.
"There is something on foot," hissed Dead-Eye
Dick to Grey Eye the Scout. There was—a mar-
athon dance.

In Maryland complaint is made from one dis-

trict that the new hard roads hurt the feet of the
oxen so the property owners do not want any
more money spent for good roads. That is down

The Widening Application of Radio

Washington.—The international rifle matches
are to be held this year at Camp Perry, O., Sept.
18 and 19. International sporting events do not
come often to any one country, and they are
correspondingly important. The rifle matches are
the only international events to take place in the
United States until the Olympic games at Los
Angeles in 1932, and this is the first year the rifle
competition has been held in this country since
1913.
United States rifle experts hope to make a bet-
ter record for the country this year than they
made in 1913 match. Then, the Swiss sharp-
shooters captured the trophy with comparative
ease. France won second honors, and the United
States had to be satisfied with third place.
Since then our marksmen have succeeded in
beating the most successful Swiss rifle shoot-
ing the real national sport in Switzerland, and
the crack Swiss teams were able to carry off ev-
ery international match from 1897 to 1920, with
the exception of 1898 when France was the vic-
tor. The real competition in those years was for
second place. The United States did not even send
a team to the international contests until 1921.
But in 1921 United States marksmen decided
at the last minute to enter the contest. A team
was quickly selected from the army, navy, marine
and civilian rifle shots. The men were given any
prices that happened to be handy, and sent off to
Milan, Italy, to compete with the formidable
Swiss champions.
Perhaps the Swiss underestimated American
shooting ability, and did not extend themselves
to hold their first place. Certainly the American
practice of using a sling to hold the rifle gave our
men an advantage. At any rate the United States
team won. It even established a new world record
for firing in the prone position.
Last year, too, the American team retained the
trophy, though the Swiss climbed up to within
twenty points of the winning score. The Swiss
marksmen have adopted the use of the sling, and
it is prophesied that this year they will probably
make a higher score than our team won with last
year.
To enable our team to shoot to the best ad-
vantage the barrels of the match rifles are being
made by the finest barrel-makers in the country,
and the kind of ammunition to be used has been
selected by competitive tests under government
supervision. It is said the ammunition chosen is
the best ever developed for shooting 300 meters
—the fixed distance of the international free rifle
match.

In order to select the American team from all

sections of the country, there will be a series of
regional try outs between August 1 and 15. Suc-
cessful competitors from each of the regional
ranges will go to Camp Perry, Sept. 1, for train-
ing, after which they will shoot in a final match
for places on the team.
The Swiss are rated the most serious competi-
tors with which the American team will have to
reckon. The other countries expected to send
teams are Great Britain, Italy, Sweden, Holland,
Denmark, and some South American countries.
Belgium, Greece, Portugal, Rumania, Poland, and
Czechoslovakia are all members of the interna-
tional federation, but unsettled home conditions
may prevent teams from these countries from
accepting the invitation to attend.
In addition to the free rifle match by the in-
ternational teams of five men each, several other
matches will be included in the international
contest. The old Palma match, the international
long range team championship of the world,
with 10 men on a team, will be revived. This is
an 800, 900, and 1,000 yard event. As the Swiss
specialize in short range shooting, so long range
firing is the American and English specialty.
England, Canada, and Australia will probably be
able to produce teams to compete with the United
States. Since 1913 it has been impossible to stage
this event, first, because of the war and second,
because British and Canadians have felt they
were automatically handicapped by the condi-
tion requiring the use of the service rifle. This
condition will be changed to permit any match
rifle this year.
A 22 calibre match, known as the Dewar cham-
pionship also will be held between the United
States and England, Canada, and Australia. In
this international small bore match, each com-
peting team of 20 men fires on a range in its own
country. The scores made by each country are
added to the scores of the other competing coun-
tries.

At present the United States has the trophies

for all three of these international championships.
The Dewar small bore trophy has been in this
country since 1913. The free rifle trophy, a beau-
tiful copper and silver statuette given to the
shooting union by Argentina, has been ours for
the past two years. And the Palma shield has
remained with us since 1907.
Camp Perry is to be a center of interest for all
American riflemen in September, for the national
rifle matches and the National Rifle association
international events will be held at the insti-
tution, which is the largest and best equipped
shooting range in the world. Competitors are
expected to attract between 1,200 and 1,500
marksmen.
This school, conducted by the government, is
open to all riflemen without charge for instruc-
tion, ammunition, match grade rifles or sleeping
quarters. Transportation and about \$1.25 a day
subsistence are the only necessary expenses in-
curred by those who attend.
Riflemen attending the camp will have the op-
portunity of firing in a number of events. These
will include shooting with the 22 calibre rifle,
military rifle, .300 rifle, 22 calibre pistol, 40
automatic pistol, target revolver and shot gun.
There probably will be few spectators at the
rifle meet who do not take part in the shooting.
At least in the training school program. Those
who go to watch catch the spirit and stay to
shoot. The National Rifle association of this city,
which is headquarters for the matches says rifle
shooting is a unique sport. It is the only sport
in which more than 1,000 men and some women
can be found competing in places in a national
and international tournament.
In no other sport are all of the fans also
sportsmen, and in no other are the ages and
types of the participants so widely varied.
The ages of the shooters at Camp Perry this
fall will range from perhaps 12 years to 60.
There will be some girls and women in the con-
tests. Lawyers, mechanics, engineers and service
men are other types found firing shoulder to
shoulder.

east too. There is perhaps not more than a single

yoke of oxen in the three counties of Green, Rock
and Walworth, if any at all.

We wonder if that once often heard statement

that someone "dampened the ardor of the assem-
bly with a few dry remarks," is out of place?

Great Britain has broken with the soviet after

finding that the Russian government would do
nothing to which it had agreed. Put itself in
the same boat as Germany as it were.

No matter how much we progress in mechan-

ical civilization, it takes just as long to get a phone
number.

Lord Robert Cecil got back to England and

said there was little hope of America joining the
League. Evidently Lord Robert did not meet the
erstwhile Jim Cox, former candidate for presi-
dent on the "Wilson policies."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.
MOTHER.
Once there was a little boy very much like me,
Always into mischief and as willful as could be,
Stomped his foot and said, "I won't," but he
didn't know
That his little wayward tricks hurt his mother
60.
But no matter what he'd done, she'd forgive him
when
He climbed in her lap and said: "I won't do
that again."
Once he stomped her! Yes, he did. Said it is
to say!
Raised his little hand and struck in a bitter
way.
Too young then to understand all the tears that
came.
Little boys have much to learn—Time must
teach them shame.
All this little fellow knew of his mother then
Was she smiled and hear him say: "I won't do
that again."
Now his youth seems far away, old and grown
is he,
Much of pain and grief and shame he can turn
and see.
But the mother love was staunch, and the man
has learned
Always in her mother breast the light of hope
has burned.
Always there forgiveness waits. She will trust
him when
He comes back and whispers low: "I won't do
that again."
You can never wear it out. Mother love is
strong.
It will live through sin and shame, hurt and
evil wrong.
Even though the world revile and your friend
sheds lips.
Though your hands be black with sin, she will
heed your cry.
Still she'll love you and forgive, as she did back
then.
When you look at her and say: "I won't do
that again."
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Who's Who Today

EDWARD H. CUNNINGHAM.
Edward H. Cunningham, recently named as
the "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve
board to fill the vacancy caused by the death
of Milo D. Campbell, is from
Iowa. He is a member of the
Iowa Farm Bureau Federation
composed of some 125,000
farmers.
Cunningham is fifty years
old and lives at Cresco, Iowa,
where he "owns and operates
a farm" according to the
statement issued at the
White House. He will be
the second to hold the office
of the federal reserve board.
The other candidate for the
federal reserve board as the
position was only recently
created by congress.
Cunningham has long been
active in the politics of the
state, not only in the work
of the American farm bu-
reau federation and the state
federation which he founded, but for six years
he served in the Iowa legislature, and for two
years in the Iowa senate. He has large
farming interests in other states as well as in
Iowa and has been a farmer all his life.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Is a Desert Looming for Britain?

The English may scoff at American prohibition,
but it appears from some recent figures on
the question of British alcohol consumption that
dry before the country wakes up to what actu-
ally has been happening. Heavy taxes, the
source of more than one ill in England today,
seem to be pushing the country along toward
a rather certain doom in the shape of something
like Volsteadism or a near-ber era.
Statistics indicate what has been happening
to the British drinker as "excise" duties have
mounted with the war and postwar period. The
excise duty on a standard barrel of beer, for ex-
ample, in 1913 amounted to approximately
\$1.85 in American money. The same tax now
is about \$2.25 at the current rate of exchange.
That is, the tax on this one indispensable com-
modity has risen from 7 shillings and 9 pence to
10 shillings and 6 pence in ten years or more
than 1,800 per cent. And the net result
has been to cut the consumption of beer almost
in half, or from 35 1/2 million barrels in 1913
to 21 million barrels last year.
Spirit has taken a course even more sur-
prising, so far as consumption is concerned, al-
though the increase of duties has been less
marked in this case. Gallons of spirits consumed
in 1912 amounted to nearly 73 million, and last
year to only 57 million. The tax on spirits for
the year was about \$3.60 per gallon, and last year
it had risen to nearly \$1.18 for the same amount.
No wonder the Englishman is easing off in his
drinks, although he is not for a moment in fa-
vor of prohibition.
How long the traffic will stand the tax may
be a pertinent question; so far it apparently has
not troubled the chancellor of the exchequer,
since the vastly increased rates still bring in a
goodly revenue despite the lower consumption.
One remarkable phase of the situation is that
the brewers appear to be doing excellently well
and sleeping sound of nights. They have caught
a secret of the ages in regard to certain bev-
erages and manage to flog the public for the
barrels at perhaps less expense than ever, re-
gardless of the heavy taxes, by a skilful process
of cutting down the alcoholic content as the du-
ties mount. So the Englishman not only is
drinking fewer gallons of beer and liquor an-
nually, but he is drinking much weaker stuff
than he did in the days of normalcy.
—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1883.—Little Frankie Van Kirk is
celebrating his 40th birthday this afternoon at
the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk. Speaking mildly, the
young people are having a joyous time, it being
the occasion of Frankie's eighth birthday. The
east side home company now have a horse, so
that both companies now have one.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1892.—John Kelly, a Janesville man,
will drive the horses belonging to Monroe Salis-
bury, Pleasanton, Cal., and said to be the finest
staying in the world. Mr. Kelly denies any
knowledge of the murder of his wife and Mrs.
Horn with which he is charged and is lodged
in Rock county jail. The grand jury's work is
done after a score of indictments not made
public, have been returned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1903.—Miss Aline Thayer is head
of the recently-installed domestic science depart-
ment of the high school, where girls will learn
bread, fat and carbohydrate percentages. M.
C. Jeffries is the winner of the annual picnic
honor of the Northern Illinois and Southern
Wisconsin M. W. A. to be held in June.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 12, 1913.—A railroad wreck near Mon-
roe has delayed trains to Mineral Point and
into the city. Evidently again the train was
hit at the hands of Janesville high school yester-
day, 9 to 4.—Frank McDermott died of a
skull fracture received yesterday in a fall at the
Bower City Hotel. He was a farmer residing
six miles north of the city.

COME BOLDLY.

Let us therefore come boldly into
the throne of grace, that we may
obtain mercy, and find grace to help
in time of need.—Hebrews 4:16.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
MORE WACIA McCOLLUM
It is a down right shame, I know, to
make such a cheap pun on the name
of an authority of Prof. McCollum's
standing.
When Prof. McCollum, whose re-
sponse and discoveries in the field of
nutrition are bringing light to bear
where all was dark and guesswork
before, suggests, as the correspond-
ent says, "one suffering with
digestive troubles, do not eat
without any meat, potatoes and
sugar for a month, we are fully in ac-
cord. And here I must leave the pro-
fessor a moment while I particu-
larize and specify.
The digestive troubles referred to
should not be taken to mean every
discomfort that one may feel in the
stomach and the diaphragm.
While I do not attempt to explain
precisely what the professor may
have had in mind when he made this
suggestion, as the correspondent said
he did not know just as well as the
professor does that going without
meat, etc., will never cure chronic ap-
pendicitis, duodenal ulcer, enteritis,
gastritis, or any of the many or any
other chronic diseases misquoting as
"indigestion." What I have in mind
is the occasional feeling of fullness
and discomfort or dullness after eat-
ing, perhaps accompanied by a poor
belching and sourness of the stomach
(waterbrash, heartburn and all that
sort of thing) in an adult who is
somewhat overweight and who never
extends himself seriously to get suf-
ficient exercise.
I go further or farther, I really
don't know which, and add that in my
experience in the treatment of a poor
person in the D. I. have just described
so vividly (though I hope not vividly
enough to equip any reader with new
symptoms) need not be too short.
Persons about putting company with
the butcher for the terribly long
month of the proposed moderation in
eating. The important thing is to cut
down the carbohydrate gorge with a
cutting hand—all breadstuffs (in-
cluding, alas, cookies, cakes, even
pasta), cereals commonly nominated
"breakfast food" and sugar and can-
dy.
These carbohydrates, or rather ex-
cessive indulgence in sugars and
starches, may be considered the usual
cause of the hydrocarbonaceous con-
dition called "tired business man" or
woman, who is really not so tired as
underestimated. By hygienic pleth-
ora I should explain a mean that the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Some folks take their pen in hand,
I am coming to you for a little free
advice. I will describe my own brief-
ly as possible, for I do not want to
take up too much of your time * * *

(M. L.)
Answer—I know it—correspondents
tell me all about it from 80 to 90 times
every day, and I wish to reassure
them that they don't.

Sun and Air Disinfection.
After wearing apparel has been al-
dred in the sun for about two hours, is
it free from any disease germs? It
might have contained them. E. P. L.

Answer—But a little disinfection, though
direct sunlight is germicidal. Wearing
apparel which has been soiled or con-
tained disease germs, should be disinfected
by soap and water washing, or by
steam sterilization.

Den Told that to bathe a baby and
change his shirt unless soiled is
harmful in hot weather. Is that so?
(Mrs. Iowa.)

Answer—A baby should be bathed
every day in hot weather. The skin
at least until he acquires control of
bowel and bladder. After that one
bath a day in warm water, and twice
a week the rest of the year is sufficient.

the people of the North.
Will horic acid solution dropped in
the eyes every day strengthen the
eyelids or make the eyes look bet-
ter?

Answer—No. The only reason horic
acid is often prescribed as an eye
wash is because it is a disinfectant.
It is comparatively non-irritating and
non-poisonous. An antiseptic is use-
ful in the treatment of the eye, but
the multiplication of germs. If there
is some acute inflammation present,
which is not the case here, the horic
acid wash or drops may therefore
be of benefit and make the eyes
look better. The popular notion
that such eye drops can "strengthen"
the eyes or the eyesight is an error.

ASK US

Any reader can get the answers
to any question by writing the Gas-
ette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. We offer special
rates on information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical and financial matters. It
also attempts to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
tensive research on any subject.
We will answer questions briefly
and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923
Early hours of this day are sub-
ject to menacing signs according to
astrology, while the day itself is
better. Saturn rules the morning
with sinister power, while Neptune
and Mars are in benefic aspect in the
afternoon.
There is a threatening rule for
many industries and danger of
strikes. This is especially true of
England, but there will be discontent
in this country.
Real estate certainly will be more
or less precarious as to investment
in certain cities. Unforeseen condi-
tions give to cause depreciation of the
same.
The aged come under a government
of the stars that is most unfavorable.
Many will pass on during the summer
months which will be bad for the
health.
There is wonderful promise regard-
ing new discoveries of oil in the
regions of the seas.
Interest in the United States navy
is to be stimulated by international
event.
There is a fortunate sign for
travel and the summer months will
send many tourists to the west.
Unrest and a desire for change will
be marked through the coming
month. The stars reveal the fore-
cast of stirring times.
Occultists who read in the aspects
of Neptune the prophecy of a multi-
plication of oil wells, declare that by
thus tapping the earth the destruc-
tion of the planet is assured and that
thus the end of the world is to come.
Again honors to military men, or
at least deference to their advice is
forecast.
Neptune is in an aspect read
as presaging losses to the government
from frauds or illicit practices.
Persons who read as presaging a cold
summer in which there will be many
exciting events.
Persons who read as presaging a cold
summer in which there will be many
exciting events.
Children born on this day probably
will be quick and persevering, but
liable to disappointments. They
should be trained to the most sys-
tematic habits.
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Newspaper Syndicate.)

Study The

Three Greatest
American Documents

There are three documents to which every American should be familiar—the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed on July 4, 1776; the Constitution of the United States, which is the highest law of the land.

A thorough understanding of the history and government of this country is possible without a knowledge of these three historic papers.

Our readers are offered entire-
ly free—a booklet issued by the
American Peace society containing
these three documents.

Write for your copy of this in-
structive booklet today. Fill out
and mail enclosed check for two
cents in stamps for return post-
age. Write your name and ad-
dress clearly.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Constitution Book-
let.

Frederic A. Haskin, Director,
The American Peace Society,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Rat Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Ever' week is clean-up week for
some city administrations. Mr. Le-
muel Peters is working in a restaurant
to be a druggist.

PLAN EXTENSIVE

EXHIBIT FOR P. T.
CONVENTION HERE
One of the interesting features of
the state convention of Parent-
Teacher associations, here May 16
and 17, will be an extensive exhibit
of materials useful in the pro-
motion of association work and child
welfare in home, school and com-
munity.
Miss Bertha M. Rogers, grade
supervisor, is chairman of the ex-
hibit committee, and is being assisted
by the following persons: Mes-
srs. John Lou, Frank Wusay,
Sidney Bostwick, Misses Herdis
Hanson, Leila Vonable, Mary Bar-
ker, Ella Jacobson, Messrs. J. M.
Dorrans and Edmund Hulsbark.
The exhibit will be arranged in
the basement of the high school,
and tea will be served to visitors by
the women of the committee. All
parents and other interested per-
sons will be welcomed at the ex-
hibit, as well as at all sessions of
the convention.
NOT SINCE CIVIL WAR.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York.—The extraordinary con-
ditions which have prevailed during
the past two years were paralleled
only by the period following the
Civil war, Seymour G. Cronwell, sec-
retary of the New York Stock ex-
change said.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

OFFICE
158 SO. JACKSON ST.

Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41.

Pioneers

Every great industry has been built upon the
dreams and sacrifices of pioneers who lived in advance
of their times. Those men who established the gas
business, more than a century ago, were met with
jests, rebuffs and all kinds of antagonism. We of to-
day are enjoying the results of their wisdom and
labors. Yet in a measure we, too, are pioneers, for the
wonders of gas service have not all been realized by
any means.

Changes In

Ranges
Now you will note many
new features for convenience,
cleanliness, and economy in
the new gas ranges which
we now have on display.
The all metal finish—
either white or gray—the
late models makes them
wonderfully attractive ar-
ticles of furniture, and they
can always be just
clean and attractive, as
when they are new.

Then there are the devices for regulating the oven heat

so that you can place a meal in the oven and have the
baking finished automatically without further attention
on your part.

Come in and ask us about other innovations.
Easy Term Payments if you desire.

New Gas Light Company

of Janesville

Buy Housefurnishings

Now at This Sale.

SPECIAL PRICINGS

9x12 Seamless Velvet Brussels Rugs, standard brand,
new designs and colors,
special. \$31.95

27-inch Printed Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet, 79c
long wearing and serviceable; special, yard. 79c

9x12 Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, a fine
line of patterns and colors,
special. \$22.45

11-8x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, extra large
size, a half dozen good patterns to select
from, special. \$29.75

8-3x10-6 Seamless Velvet Brussels Rug, small allover
designs, exceptional in style and quality,
for \$23.95

SPECIALS

6x12 ft. Stationary Pin
Curtain
Stretchers, Pr. \$1.98

Ruffled Barred Swiss
Curtains,
Pair \$1.39

Heavy Felt Base Floor
Covering, pretty tile de-
signs, square
yard 69c

Fringed Bottom Lace
Curtains, heavy wide
mesh net,
each \$1.89

50 in. wide Fllet Mesh
Panel Lace Curtains,
overlook- edges. \$2.00
values, each \$1.59

SPECIALS

25c 36-inch wide Cre-
tonnes, on sale 19c
at yard. 19c

25c value Curtain Serims
and Voiles, on
sale at yard. 19c

36-inch Figured Silko-
lines, small designs, on
sale at yard 19c AND 25c

36-inch Mervezized Mar-
quisettes and Grenadines
with dot, on
sale at yard. 29c

39c values 36-inch Cur-
tain Marquisettes and
Voiles, on sale at 25c
per yard.

STOCKS

BONDS

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

Stock Market Is
Up and Down in
Course of Week

New York.—Marked irregularity characterized this week's movement in stock prices. Widespread circulation of forged checks and buying orders caused a general settlement of Monday which with a continuance of heavy short selling resulted in most active industrial issues and a few prominent rails touching new low levels for the year. A sharp rally set in Tuesday and before it was halted late Thursday, nearly one third of the ground lost in the recent reaction had been regained. Prices of industrial stocks turned heavy again towards the end of the week in response to concerted bear attacks on the steel, motor and equipment stocks but fresh buying came into the railroad shares many of which showed gains net gains for the week.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia was the individual feature climbing more than six points to a new high record for the year on buying attributed at first to soft coal mining interests and then to the Van Swearingen Cleveland. Pere Marquette also was a factor on rumors of an increase in the dividend. The beneficial effect of March earnings statements of class one railroads showing a return of 5.4 percent on valuation was counteracted somewhat by another series of wage advances to shipmen and minor employees.

The decrease of nearly 150,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation on April 30 and the suspension of several large building projects brought some selling into the steel shares despite the gain in the mill of the corporation are reported working at 97 percent capacity. The enormous increase in the floating supply of the stock of the Bethlehem Steel company as a result of the recent mergers was the reason given for the weakness of that issue. U. S. Steel common broke below 90 yesterday to a new low price for the year.

Dismissal of the government's suit against the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange and the closing of client more Cuban centrals with actual production below earlier estimates resulted in higher prices for the commodity and the securities of sugar companies. Copper shares advanced slightly on reports of a further reduction in the surplus supply of the red metal.

The drop in demand sterling to a new low record for the year below \$4.60, was attributed in banking circles to the purchase of dollar credits by the British government in anticipation of the interest payment on the war debt next month. Norwegian exchange dropped from one new low record to another in reflection of the financial troubles of that country. French franc held fairly steady around 6.50 cents.

St. Paul Road
in Good Showing

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports a deficit of \$6,314,168, after taxes and charges, against a net deficit after taxes, etc., of \$11,070,699 in 1921. In 1920, with the benefit of the government compensation and guaranty, net was \$1,366,070 or \$3.77 a share on the \$115,845,800 of preferred stock.

Byram, president of the company, in his report says in part: "While last year's result was by no means satisfactory, it reflects a substantial improvement over the previous year, especially when consideration is given to unusual conditions that prevailed. The coal strike, besides suspending the operation of coal mines on your lines and depriving your company of normal earnings on coal transported for commercial use, increased cost of locomotive fuel to approximately \$2.135,000, while the rail strike in addition to suspending traffic and suspending repair work on locomotives and cars, caused an extra expense of about \$2,225,000. A decrease of about \$2,705,000 in wages was more than offset by reductions in freight rates, which decreased gross during the latter half of the year around \$12,000,000. By contracting for the new equipment, 6500 freight cars and 25 locomotives, before the rise in market price, a saving of about \$2,500,000 was made as compared with present prices of equipment. In addition to ordinary repairs to freight equipment, \$581,000

were renewed and strengthened into serviceable condition to meet modern requirements of heavier loading and trains. Cost was approximately \$9,000,000.

Government Is
Practical in Thrift

Saving and thrift are qualities which need not be extolled. Their worth has been proved time after time. It is the thrifty person and the saving families that succeed. In fact, it has been demonstrated again and again that the road to success is reached by saving.

The United States government has taken hold of saving in a practical way and has provided a plan which makes it easy for people to save in small sums and to make their small savings increase until a fair competence is acquired. The manner in which this can be done is told in a booklet on saving issued by the United States government savings system in the Treasury Department at Washington.

INVESTMENTS

Investment bankers say that several large bond issues are being held up until after the government financing has been completed and dealers cleared of the remnants of several issues put out and unsold since the first of the year. Owing to the unsettled conditions abroad, no European financing is considered likely for many months to come.

The General Motors corporation produced 72,100 automobiles and trucks during April, a new high record in the history of the company. This output compares with a total of 71,698 cars in March and 40,453 in April last year.

Fire losses in this country and Canada during April aggregated \$2,625,000, which was a slight increase over last year when the figures were \$31,000,000, but a substantial reduction from March of this year when \$41,150,000 was reported.

The American Beet Sugar Company reports for the year ended March 31, 1923, net earnings after taxes and inventory adjustments of \$686,481. This compares with a loss in the previous year of \$3,134,046. The company showed net profits of \$133,509, equivalent to \$2.57 a share on the \$50,000,000 of preferred in 1921.

Frequently after a girl has faded up until after the government financing has been completed and dealers cleared of the remnants of several issues put out and unsold since the first of the year. Owing to the unsettled conditions abroad, no European financing is considered likely for many months to come.

How to Be
Sure of Safety

The best way to be sure of safety is to select only those securities which have a long and honorable record behind them. Straus Bonds are backed by a 41 year record of unbroken safety. You cannot afford to overlook the significance of such a record. Investigate Straus bonds before you invest your money.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
Incorporated Established 1882
41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS
TO ANY INVESTOR
Represented by
MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
Janesville, Wis.

Copyright 1922, by S. W. Straus & Co.

Still See Danger
in Price Inflation
as a Disturbance

Wall Street.—While attacks on the sugar exchange and political outcroppings regarding the possibility of railroads and other legislation have held the center of the stage during the past week business improvement and actively have prevailed, and authoritative reviews of the commercial and banking situation have continued to sustain the basis of confidence already established. Nevertheless the presence of the disturbing factors already referred to has naturally had its transitory effect, and this has been reflected both in the level of prices on the exchange and in investment and financial conditions generally.

Hopeful Indications.
Among the hopeful indications which have been furnished to the public during the past week are the figures prepared by the Federal Reserve Board showing an increase of 67 per cent in production during the past twenty-one months, while prices have advanced in the past year about 14 to 15 per cent and credit in somewhat the same general proportions. It is not strange that the government authorities refer to this expansion as an almost unprecedented example of recovery of progress in American business, and it would seem that there is no ground for doubting the continuance of business activity on a high level for a good while to come.

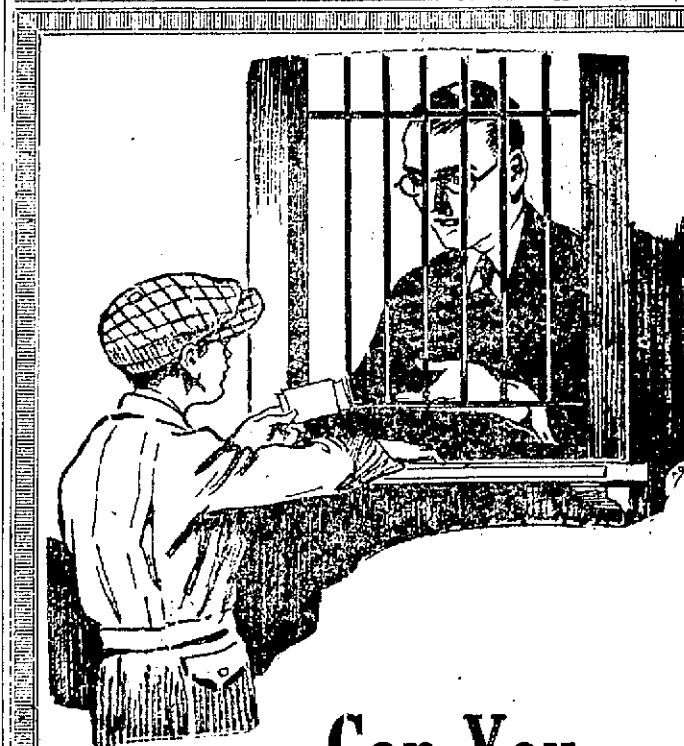
Of course, it is true that output cannot be indefinitely enlarged, or that a similar growth proportionately speaking cannot occur, yet there is room for further healthy expansion in not a few lines of trade and industry, while there is ample reason to anticipate a substantial maintenance of the output in steel automobile lines and others. Many staple products are now selling at the best prices for a long time and this is generally true, with temporary and sporadic exceptions, all through the last.

Threats of Buyers' Strikes.
Of course, it would be possible to destroy the present basis of prosperity and investment if the mechanism of industry should be thrown out of gear. That is where the danger lies in the situation that is now going on for the initiation of "buyers' strikes" in sugar and in other commodities. There is some indication

Free From All Federal
Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.
Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner
435 N. Jackson St., Janesville

Can You
Better This Boy's
Record?

Recently we read of a boy who saved \$231 out of a yearly income of \$364—he won first prize in a thrift contest.

The lad who learns how and gets into the habit of saving early in life will be more able to conduct a business successfully than the one who does not.

The opening of a dollar savings account starts a lad on the way to independence.

First National Bank
Established 1855. Janesville, Wis.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Prices erupted throughout the list in Saturday's brief but active session of the market as bear traders, exerted tremendous pressure against speculative issues. The manner in which large blocs were pressed against on exceedingly thin market was interpreted in some quarters as an indication that the pools also were working under their finger. U. S. Steel common broke 1 1/2 to 97 1/2, the lowest price since last July, 1915, and the lowest price since the war.

Absence of any concerted buying support discouraged tired holders of long stocks, whose offerings increased to heavy volume of shares poured into the market. New low records were made by a number of other popular issues, including Studebaker, Allied Chemical and Marine preferred. Losses of 1 to 3 points were quite common, some of the largest being recorded by DuPont, Cuban Dominican Sugar, Stewart Warner, Stromberg, National Lead and U. S. Steel common.

The market closed weak.

Some of the longest being recorded by DuPont, Cuban Dominican Sugar, Stewart Warner, Stromberg, National Lead and U. S. Steel common. The market closed weak.

Prices continued to sag at the opening of Saturday's market, when selling pressure was resumed against a steel, equipment, oil and other speculative favorites.

New York.—(Closed) 3 1/2 @ \$101.2; first 4 1/2 @ \$101.12; second 4 1/2 @ \$101.12; third 4 1/2 @ \$101.12.

GRAIN

4 1/2 @ \$101.12; fourth 4 1/2 @ \$101.18; 4 1/2 @ \$100.11; new 4 1/2 @ \$99.

WHEAT

Chicago.—Heavy rains in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio had a decided bearing on the wheat market Saturday during the early dealings. The rains were apparently ample to relieve the winter crop from drought damage which has been threatening of late in the territory named. Known weakness in the stock market counted also as a notable depressing factor as to wheat values. The wheat opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1 1/2 c lower, with July 31.10 @ 91.10 1/2, and Sept. 31.13 1/2 @ 91.13 1/2, was followed by a material setback all around.

Announcement that 2,000,000 bushels had been purchased for shipment to Greece and other European countries led subsequently to something of a rally. The close was unsettled at the same as Friday's finish to be lower with July 31.11 1/2 @ 91.11 1/2, and Sept. 31.13 1/2 @ 91.13 1/2.

Corn and oats declined with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1/2 c lower, July 77 1/2 @ 77 1/2, the corn market underwent a moderate general fall. Oats started unchanged to 1/2 c off, July 43 1/2 @ 43 1/2, and later showed further declines.

Speculative buying of July rallied the corn market later. The close was

unsettled at a range varying from 1/2 c decline to 1/2 c advance, July 78 1/2 @ 78 1/2, and Sept. 79 1/2 @ 79 1/2.

Provisions were easier with grain.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—July 31.10 1/2 31.10 1/2 31.10 1/2 31.10 1/2

Aug. 31.11 1/2 31.11 1/2 31.11 1/2 31.11 1/2

Sept. 31.13 1/2 31.13 1/2 31.13 1/2 31.13 1/2

CORN—July 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2

Aug. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

Sept. 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2

OATS—July 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Aug. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

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LARD—July 10.10 10.10 10.10 10.10

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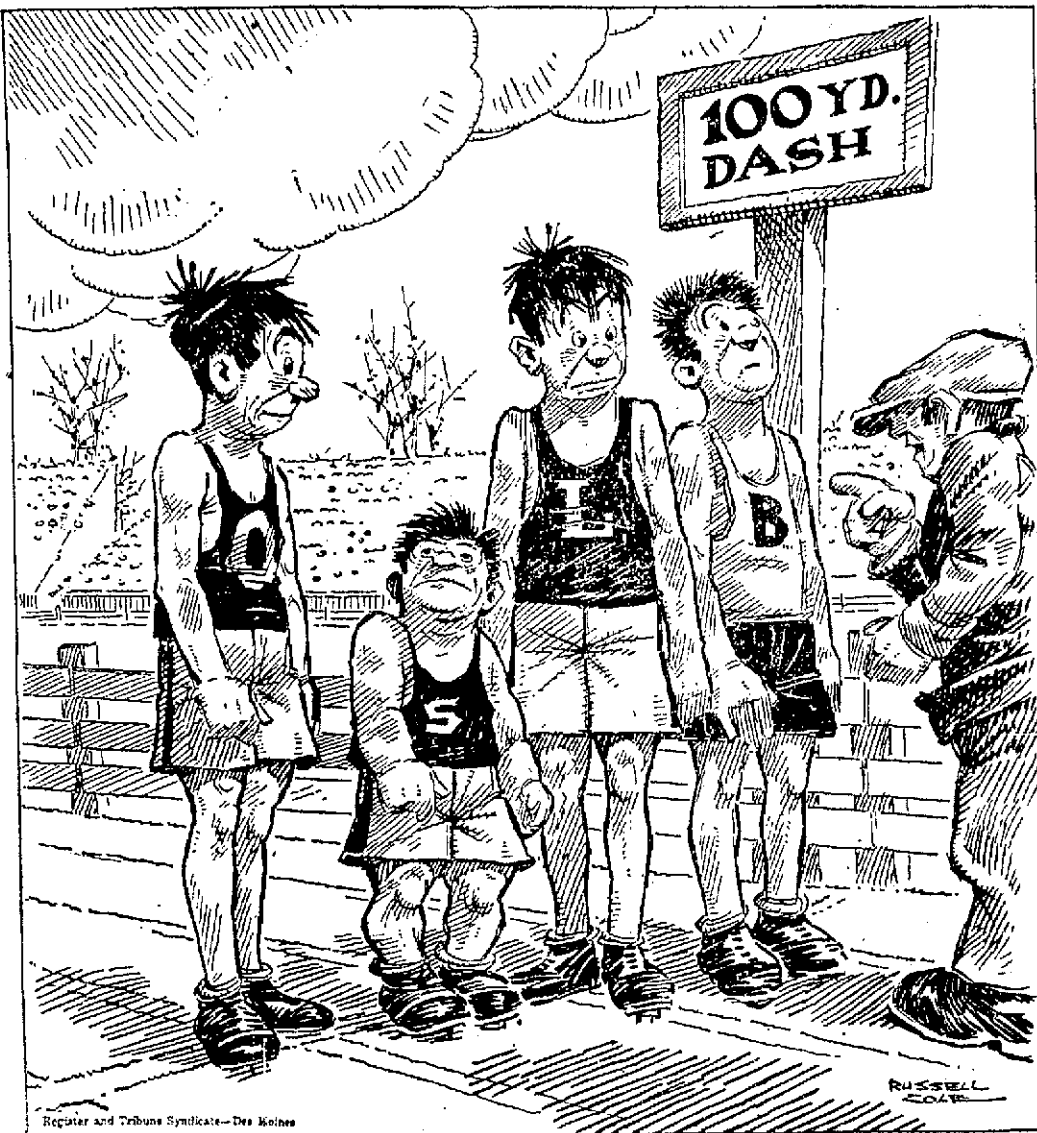
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HERE'S A FINE TITLE TO THINK UP



Here is a good title for you to make.

For the best title submitted the Gazette will give \$2.50.

Write what you believe to be the best title on a post card and send it to the TITLE EDITOR, GAZETTE, so as to reach the Gazette office by Thursday night. DO NOT write a letter and seal it up—use a post card.

No title must be of more than 12 words.

That is all the trick there is to it. Remember that the picture comes to the Gazette without a title. What we want is a good title for the picture and for the best one we pay \$2.50 each week.

Local Nurse for Evansville Urged by Miss Luetscher

In a report presented to the Evansville school board, following physical examinations of 287 pupils, Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, urged that Evansville have reached the point where a local nurse should be employed to give her whole time to the children and the community.

"It is up to the school board and the city government," said Miss Luetscher, "to look the field over. Children not physically fit are an expense to the community. They are repeaters in school and this is always expensive. There is plenty of work in Evansville for the right kind of public health nurse, who has a vision of bringing about a perfect physical and mental condition for the rising generation. The teachers have neither the time nor the training required. The county nurse cannot do it as she must serve the entire county."

Of the 287 pupils examined, 287 had physical defects of some kind, and 215 were given notices to carry to parents. At least 75 children had some defect that needed immediate attention. Miss Luetscher reports the percentage of underweight children was slightly better than that for the county as a whole, and that a decided improvement was noted over conditions at this school two years ago.

6,900 ENROLLED IN COUNTY'S 34 SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Some interesting facts in regard to Sunday school work in Rock county are brought out in the report of Mrs. J. Margaret O'Brien, who, until the convention at Portville, Wednesday, was the corresponding secretary. There are 34 Sunday schools in session all the year, manned by 724 officers and teachers with an enrollment of 6,112, which makes the total attending membership 6,897. The average attendance falls to 3,897. Enrolled are 897 boys, 7,056 girls, 927 young men, 1,180 young women; 626 men, and 819 women.

There are 34 cradle roll departments with 1,118 members; 23 home departments, with 1,118 members. Twenty-two schools have chaperoned secondary classes, and 18 adult classes. There are 32 graded Sunday schools.

Twelve Sunday schools conduct teacher training classes with a total student enrollment of 132. Twenty-five schools give missionary instruction, and 25 contribute to missions. Twenty-five schools observe devotion day when there were 164 acrostic to church in Sunday schools. Workers' conferences were held in 18 schools and 11 meet their denomination standards.

The average standing of schools reporting were 60.5-9.5. Janesville Baptist and Methodist churches, Edgemoor Methodist, and Footville Christian churches were 100 per cent. At the Footville convention there were 140 registered delegates. Delegates were present from 23 of the 41 schools in the county.

Just Before the Battle, Mother



The winner of the \$2.50 for the best title this week is Mrs. L. M. Smith, Jefferson, Wis. Mrs. Smith used the title of an old song to express the meaning of the threatening situation. "Just Before the Battle, Mother," seems to fit the case exactly, though "I'll soon be Mother's Day" had a high place in the esteem of the committee.

It was a hard job this week anyway. There was a deluge of postal cards this week, almost twice as many as last and the committee waded through the stack endeavoring to select the best.

And the very best. The radio fans all write one thing: "You're right away that the contestant had been up against the radio. 'Too Much Stupid'." "Ma Listens In," "Listening In" and others of like connection told of the radio attraction.

There were a number of the old and regular try outs, some of them prize winners heretofore and a number of new ones came in this week. All the athletes ought to be in on this. Here is a chance for real humor. Note the sizes of the men concerned in this race.

Just try the game this week. All the athletes ought to be in on this. Here is a chance for real humor. Note the sizes of the men concerned in this race.

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In the Churches

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets, Leland L. Mason, minister, 243 South Main street, Sunday is Mother's day—Honor Thy Mother. Bible school at 10, subject: "David as a Friend." Morning worship at 11, in honor of mother; subject: "The Home With and Without the Mother." Senior Endeavor at 12:30, subject: "Why Do We Believe That Jesus Christ is the Son of God?" Evangelistic service at 7:30, subject: "The Rejected Gospel." Wednesday evening training for service class at 7:30. Bible study and praise service at 7:45. Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Henry Williams, rector, 278 West Bluff street, Sunday after Ascension day, Holy communion at 10. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Instruction for communion at 8. Friday, meeting of Senior Girls' Friendly society at parish hall, 7:30 p. m.

Richardson Memorial United Brethren—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues, H. H. Rupp, pastor, 613 Center street, at 10. Public worship at 11, pastor's theme: "The Ministry of Motherhood." Vocal solo, "That Little Mother of Mine," Margaret Root; solo, "Mother of Pearl," Bertha Claxton. Mothers' day program at 3 p. m., given by the juniors; each member present will be given a flower. Bible class taught by Dr. Rupp, at 5. Senior

and intermediate. C. E. meetings at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30, subject: "A Busy Man Whom Jesus Called;" vocal duet, Irene and Ellen Fisher.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 217 Center street, adult service at 11 with a class of adults to be confirmed. Sunday school at 9:30; scholars should bring money or thread, for India lace mission. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. with public examination of the Catechismal class. Working Workers will meet Tuesday night at the church; Miss Clara Olson, hostess.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets, J. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street, Sunday school at 9:45. Service at 11. Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. Y. P. S. Thursday, 8 p. m. Confirmation class Saturday, 10 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Peace court, S. W. Puchs, pastor, 219 Peace court, First service in English at 9:30. Second service at 10:45 in German. Sunday school and Junior Bible class in English at 10:45. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets, H. H. Rupp, pastor, 613 Center street, First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, J. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street, Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45; special Mother's day service at 10:45; special Mother's day service

subject: "The Heart of a True Mother." Children's hour at 5, with pictures: "Over the Hill." L. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Popular evening service at 7:30, with motion pictures: "Over the Hill" and "A Mother's Day Picture."

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets, Frederick E. Case, minister, 262 South Bluff street, Morning worship at 10:30, sermon: "Mothers of the Great Republic." The children's church meets at this hour. Bible school at 12. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "The Cause and Cure of Crime." Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Song, "An Angry Prophet." Community night moving picture, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets, J. A. McPherson, minister, 710 Fifth avenue, New Discussion group, Women's Bible class, and Bible school, A. B. Bergman, superintendent, all at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "The Controversy over Dr. Fossick." Young People's church at 6 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 507. Men's man block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Second Christian—Service at 321 North Chatham street, Bible school at 10. Communion and sermon at 11. Special Mother's day program, with vocal solos and duets. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer and Bible

study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Training class and song practice, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets, Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street, Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11; Maxflower Band, younger children, during service. Drama, "Robert and Mary," by members of the Young People's society at 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald Thrich, assistant pastor, Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY—Order flowers now, JANESVILLE FLOAL CO.

Repairing of Spectacles and Eyeglasses, 24 hour service, J. J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milwaukee. —Advertisement.

Cape May, N. J.—Three giant Martin bomber planes, furnished by the war department to be used in combat training, arrived at Seawall's Point.

FT. ATKINSON PAIR HELD ON BOOZE CHARGE

Claire Roberts and Theodore Sabr, Fort Atkinson, waived examination and were bound over for trial at the next term of the western federal district court, when they appeared Friday morning before U. S. Court Commissioner Robert J. Cunningham here charged with possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor in violation of the federal laws.

They were brought here by Deputy United States Marshal Will Toulson, Madison. They furnished bonds of \$1,000 each and were released. They were arrested at Lake Mills, May 4, by officers who found seven gallons of moonshine in the automobile in which they were riding. Assistant United States District Attorney Stanley M. Ryan, Janesville, was the complainant.

Marriage License—Christian N. Hall, Hobart, Ill., and Alice C. Christensen, Evanston, Ill., formerly a Clinton resident, have applied for a marriage license.

Labor to Meet—The Central Labor Union of Janesville will meet at Labor hall on South Main street at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Buy or Build Your Home in the New

Motor Subdivisions

Janesville's Latest Additions

LOOK OVER THESE LARGE LEVEL LOTS

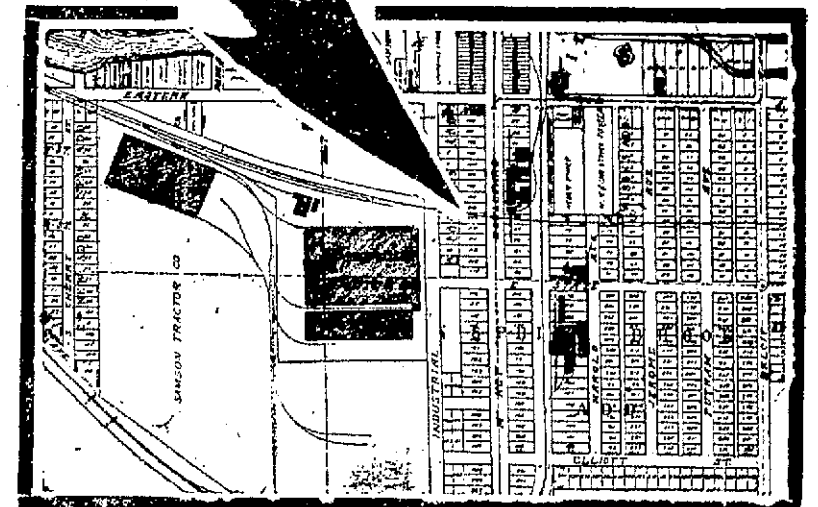


WE have forty-five vacant lots from 50 to 60 feet wide and all 165 feet deep, also sixteen lots with houses.

Street cars go directly by these lots. City water is in front of every one. This property adjoins the property of the Chevrolet Motor company and is within a few minutes walk of the following:

Janesville Caloric Company
Bower City Canning Company
Janesville Sand and Gravel Company
Hough Shade Corporation
Stoughton Wagon Co. (Truck Body)
Rock County Sugar Company
Cronin Dairy Company
Townsend Tractor Company
Janesville Traction Company
Keystone Cement Company

It is within five minutes walk of grade school, city fire station and several stores. These lots being unusually deep allow of large garden plots on finest soil in the city. Vacant lots can be purchased now at from \$250 up and houses can be had at from \$2400 up.



Here's Where They Are Located

Lots are located on both sides of McKey Boulevard from the main line of the C. M. & St. P. R. R. south to the Caloric.

Low Summer Fares



To San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle and return

Tickets on sale daily, commencing June 1, 1923. To Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, also Lamar and Casper, Wyoming and return

The National Parks, the Black Hills and many other Western scenic localities. Favorable stopover privileges. Liberal return limits. Wide choice of routes. Fast, splendidly equipped through trains daily.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING Ask for booklet "Early May and Here to California and North Coast" and other descriptive literature.

Apply to Ticket Agents Chicago & North Western Ry.

H. J. Cunningham

OVER ZIEGLER'S.

AGENCY.

Phones 3273, 879, 2408

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

ARE ENTRANTS IN STATE CONTESTS

County Seat News.
Elkhorn.—Jay W. Pace, Elkhorn attorney, has the unanimous endorsement of the Walworth County Bar association as the successor to Jay F. Lyon county judge. A committee from the association will wait on Governor Blaine and urge his nomination. Mr. Pace's appointment will hold until next April when an election will be held to fill the term expiring Jan. 1, 1927.

Guise A. Tschinsky and Myra Ethel Seymour, who have made application to the county clerk for a marriage license. Mr. Tschinsky is a Lake Geneva business man and Miss Seymour is a daughter of John V. Seymour, chairman of the county board.

Edward Price, a Bloomfield farmer, was attacked with heart failure, Wednesday and fell dead while at work in the field with a sulky plow. He was 65 years of age.

Roy Hubbell and Miss Mabel Carlson were married in Rockford, May 2. Roy is a son of Rev. F. M. Hubbell, a former pastor of the Elkhorn church.

George Miller and Mark Murphy planted four cans of pike fry in Lauderdale lakes, Friday.

A truck belonging to L. Hokenstein, Milwaukee, caught fire on the East Troy road near the La Fayette church Thursday night and truck and load were destroyed. The machine was loaded with stoves and a gasoline engine.

Grant D. Harrington has rented the lower flat of H. E. Wylie's residence and will move the middle of May.

Mrs. E. F. Conger's sister, Mrs. Sarah Reed, a former resident of Walworth County but now living in the state of Washington, will be 80 years old May 17, and the relatives and old friends have made a souvenir quilt to celebrate her birthday. The quilt bears the embroidered initials of the donor.

The funeral services of George Roger Quinn, 4½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, was held in the Catholic church, Friday morning. Burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The Kiwanis club cleared \$60 from the moving picture show it sponsored May 8.

Arrangements were started at the mid-year meeting of W. C. T. U. at Sharon, Thursday, for the annual county convention which will be held in Elkhorn, the latter part of September. The committee on program is Misses Ledy, Co. president, Whitewater; R. F. Smith, Elkhorn; and Miss Phoebe Coon, Walworth. The Sharon Union entertained at luncheon.

Persons.
 Mrs. Orrin Gilbert and two children, Madeline and Wilma, came Friday to spend a month or 6 weeks with the family of her sister, Mrs. L. Behmer, N. Broad street.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bentler, Milwaukee, came Saturday, to remain over Sunday with their son, Earl and Mrs. Bentler.

DELAVAN

Delavan.—The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret I. Lowe, Mrs. Geo. Hatch will assist as hostess.

The Country Efficiency club will hold the next month high school district in the state public speaking contests this month at Delavan, May 17.

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. The program will consist of special music and a program by the children and young people. Readings will be given by Elliott Henry, Dorence Smith, Billie Hays, Ruth Balcock, Dorothy Travers, Miss Marceene Oakes and Miss Viola Schafer. In the afternoon a motion picture will be shown, "Breaking Home Ties." Mrs. C. W. Boag will sing "Oh Lord, My Father."

Mrs. Victor Walker and children returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., after spending the winter months there.

Mrs. Ray Marion, Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Gross.

Lyman Metzgar, Groton, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. B. Lowe.

Mrs. Edw. Hennessey, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting at the home of Miss Ida Shanahan.

Miss Eva Pettit died at her home in Deerfield, Ill., after a few days illness with pneumonia. She had been employed as stenographer at the Holstein-Fresian office for a number of years and was spending her vacation at her home when she was taken ill.

Word was received here of the death of Harry Hegeman, a former Delavan resident. He died in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is survived by one son, Fred Hegeman, Beloit. The body will be brought to Delavan for burial.

SHARON

Sharon.—The mid-year meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Sharon M. E. church Thursday. Seven unions were represented, with a delegation of 25. Among those from away who attended were State Vice President Mrs. Anna Warren, Stoughton; District President Mrs. Cora Ledy, Whitewater; Vice President Phoebe Coon, Walworth. The devotion was in charge of Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinton. A paper, "Duty of Citizenship," was read by Mrs. Grant Harrington, Elkhorn. The program included an address by Miss Phoebe Coon, Walworth; instrumental music, Miss Grotchen Hoard, Sharon; readings, "Emigrants," Mrs. A. E. Bell, Elkhorn; parliamentary drill; solo, Mrs. H. Forsythe; readings, Mrs. M. V. Dowrie and Mrs. T. James, Sharon. At noon dinner was served by the local union to 50 women.

There was no school in the first grade Thursday, as the teacher, Mrs. Emma Myers, gave a talk on "How to Win Pupils." Through the children at the Sunday school convention at Adams.

Miss Ruth Folland went to Madison Thursday night to spend the week-end.

The high school ball team played the business men's team at the park Thursday afternoon, the former winning, 10 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, visited Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager. Mrs. Carrie Vincent, D. Delavan, visited Mrs. Helen Price Thursday and attended the W. C. T. U. convention.

The Misses Nettie and Helen Wolf, who have been spending the last two months touring the west and south, returned home Thursday night.

Those from Sharon who attended the Sunday school convention at Adams Thursday were the Rev. I. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and daughter, Helen; Mrs. R. E. Reiter, Mrs. J. J. Daniels, Miss Ethel Palmer, Mrs. Ella Moley, Mrs. Emma Evers and son, Nat; Mrs. David Bollinger, Wallace Salisbury, Mrs. Herman Robb and Lea Jacobie. It was voted to hold the convention next year in Sharon.

Mrs. John Bollinger and daughter, Alice, and son, Willard, went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the

Madison will be Miss Dorothy Holt, Edgerton, daughter of Supt. Fred J. Holt; Walter Watson, and Winnifred Warner, Whitewater.

All three were winners last week in the district meet at Whitewater normal school. Miss Holt won the girl's extemporaneous contest; Miss Warner, the declamatory and Watson, the oratorical.

Peter Cookman, Watertown, won the boys public speaking contest.

DARIEN

Darien.—The Junior Prom was held Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Baker visited in Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Casack spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. Their daughter, Ellen, Notre Dame, Ind., joined them there.

Alfred Johnson, who is very ill, has been moved to the Frank Matteson home.

The Methodist church society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. Tuttle.

Baptist church notes. Pastor, R. E. Groussat; Sunday school superintendent, R. A. Peters; pianist, Mrs. H. A. Dodge. Sunday, 10:30, morning worship. Noth's day. Special music, 11:15, Sunday school; classes for all; 8:00, evening service.

Advisers met this Friday with Mrs. T. R. Brigham. Mesdames E. A. Brigham, Allie Beardsley and Guy Bull will assist in entertaining.

The Lamarda society meets with Mrs. Walter Dugan and Miss Mary Williams, Wednesday evening, May 16.

R. S. Young, H. J. Meyer and E. Hastings attended the funeral of Judge J. Lyons at Elkhorn, Thursday.

WILL EDIT PAPER

Beloit.—Budding journalists from Beloit college will try their hands at professionalism this week by writing and editing the weekly Tribune at Lake Geneva.

—Advertisement.

IT COSTS NO MORE

YAHN TIRE SALES.

—Advertisement.

MC KEEVER LEAVES FOR KANSAS HOME

Dr. William A. McKeever left Janesville on an early morning train, Saturday, for his home in Lawrence, Kan. A good sized audience assembled at the high school in Port Atkinson, Friday night, to hear him in the concluding lecture of his southern Wisconsin tour. The high school orchestra of 20 pieces furnished an entertaining program. Supt. Frank C. Bray presided and in introducing the speaker said:

"Dr. McKeever's talk to our high school was good, his talk to business men at noon was better, and what he said at the Sunday school workers conference was best, so I will leave it to you to invest the adjective to apply to the address you are to hear this evening."

Compliments City

The speaker complimented Port Atkinson on the appearance of the community and its different institutions.

"You would score high to start with in a better cities contest," said Dr. McKeever, "but there is one serious thing lacking, and that is a unified program."

He then proceeded to outline the four-committee plan of community organization which he said had been carried out in hundreds of cities through the middle west. He brought out clearly the necessity for parental cooperation in the present day tendencies detrimental to the younger generation.

2,000 Pupils Hear Him

In his address to Sunday school workers who gathered for supper in the Congregational church Dr. McKeever urged the formation of a local religious workers council embracing all denominations, both Catholic and Protestant.

During his ten-day stay in southern Wisconsin, Dr. McKeever delivered a total of 33 addresses. The aggregate number of high school and grammar grade pupils addressed was close to 2,000. The total number of institutions and organizations cooperating was 62.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Jct.—The R. N. A. served a six o'clock dinner at their dining rooms Tuesday. In the evening five new members were initiated.—Lillian Thorpe was hostess to her little friends, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her birthday.—Dr. Ben Rogers, Chicago, was here this week to visit his sister, Mrs. S. C. Chambers.—Miss Josephine Brown, who has been in Janesville several weeks, is home.—Mrs. Paul Rohde, Rockford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Stone and Mrs. Ida Warren spent Thursday at Madison.—Mrs. Clara Shuman was a Janesville visitor Thursday.—Miss Doris McCulloch returned to her work at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Tuesday.—Miss Emma Craig is seriously ill.—Mrs. Mary Donks, who spent the winter with Mrs. Alice Harrington, has returned to her home in Brookfield.—Mesdames John and Harry Muller and Misses Martha, Stewart, Nellie Carey and Normila, attended a card party at Mrs. Clarence McNally's Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Andrew Noyel visited her brother, J. Johnson and family at Darien, this week.

CLUBS FAVOR COURT IDEA

Atlanta.—The resolution endorsing adjudication by orderly judicial procedure of international controversies was adopted Friday by the general Federation of Women's Clubs, in mid-biennial council session here, without opposition. The convention took this motion after a speech by Mrs. Percy V. Penneybacker, urging the whole matter be placed above partisanship.

Suspicion.

"So you think the judge gave you an unreasonably long sentence?" "I have my suspicions," answered Bill the burglar, "they're putting on musical shows in the penitentiary and I am considered an awful good singer."—Washington Evening Star.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson.—The Service Star Legion, meeting in the public library auditorium Friday night, voted to give \$25 toward the furnishing of a room in the new tuberculosis hospital to be erected in Milwaukee for ex-service men, and the same sum to be given to the local post of the American Legion as its contribution to the fund being raised for the care of the graves of American soldiers in France. The program consisted of the reading by Mrs. F. W. Hoard of a paper written by the late Mrs. Henry Southwell on the early history of Port Atkinson, and a song by Miss Gertrude Lange, with Mrs. H. C. Morris as accompanist. A letter of good will was read from Mrs. Frieda Snow, president of the Legion Auxiliary, just organized. The Service Star voted to send greetings to the new society and to co-operate with them. It was voted to have a cooking sale this month. Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Macmillan were appointed a committee in charge. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Junior prom will take place Saturday night at the Engler hall, W. B. Dehmler, who has been confined to his home for some weeks by illness, went to Waukesha Friday for treatment, accompanied by Mrs. Dehmler, who will remain with him. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haunerson motored to Waukesha with them, returning the same day.

The Volunteers met Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles Holcomb, with Mrs. M. E. Nutting, Mrs. A. D. Merrell and Mrs. Frank Phelps as assisting hostesses. During the business session it was voted to co-operate with the Epworth league in putting on the Milwaukee Epworth League Institute, and also to consider the advisability of serving the luncheon of 250 plates for the Spanish War Veterans' state convention, to be held here the last week in

June. The program was devoted to Mothers' day. Mrs. Harry Hoffman gave two vocal selections and Mrs. C. E. Masters gave readings from Edgar Guest on "Mothers' Day." The Misses Violet Heide and Evelyn Swarts gave piano selections.

Mrs. E. P. May, who has been receiving treatment at the hospital, returned home Friday.

L. C. Gillard and C. R. Alley were in Madison Thursday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Jefferson will observe Memorial day this year in the morning, the committee which met Thursday night, decided. The committee consists of Clarence Pruhmad, John Coneland, Andrew Reinell, Jake Hickerman, George Fleming, George J. Kiser, Reed Stoppenbach, Orrin Gunz, Thomas Clark, Robert Endl, Frank Liebel and Charles E. Lane, who was chosen chairman. The observance of Memorial day will begin at 9:30 a. m. Efforts will be made to have the business houses and factories closed the entire day. Those participating will assemble at the county court house and at 10:15 the program will begin. Mayor J. D. Brewer will be the speaker. The program has not yet been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prust, 1213 Main street, were surprised Thursday night by friends who assembled at their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in chatting, story telling and playing music. Refreshments were served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woelfer, Lake Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, Port Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riesel, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfgang, Mr. and Mrs. William Benken, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alver Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawes and daughter were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Schweiger is spending a few days in Milwaukee. Underaker P. J. Waterbury was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Green and son, John Rodney, Port Atkinson, are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prust.

In Jefferson Churches.

Evangelical—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; public worship, 11, "A Mother's Care," Miss Winnifred Collier will sing, evening service, 7:30.

English Lutheran—M. E. church, North Main street, 10:30 a. m.; the Rev. Jerome C. Jackson of Madison, in charge; song rehearsal Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spooner.

Christian Science—Lecture room, public library, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Adam and Enoch Man"; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal—Church service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; St. John the Baptist, Catholic—Mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; May devotion and benediction, 3 p. m.

MILTON

Mrs. Margaret Bliss returned Wednesday from a several months' stay in the far west.

The Village Improvement club met Thursday with Mrs. Lon Babcock.

Mrs. C. E. Gifford went to Milton Thursday and will remain a few days at the Mark Thompson home.

Mrs. G. L. Shumway was in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. George Stelmans and infant son returned Thursday from Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Louisa Cary visited in Milwaukee two days this week.

EX-SECRETARY OF STATE BOUND OVER

West Bend—William L. Frolich, former secretary of state, was bound over to the June term of circuit court here Friday on a charge of embezzlement. His bond was set at \$10,000, which he has been unable to furnish.

In fifteen months I have driven my Oakland Coupe about 18,000 miles. I have had complete satisfaction and absolutely no difficulty whatever.

B. Ansel
St. Louis, Mo.

I have driven the car 16,800 miles and to date the valves have never been ground or the plugs cleaned.

A. J. Gilles
Detroit, Mich.

Up to date I have driven my car 21,000 miles. I have averaged 20 and better miles per gallon of gasoline.

W. L. Kirkpatrick
Minneapolis, Minn.

This car has stood up under all kinds of adverse road conditions. I consider it the best light six on the market.

Justin G. Mayers
Chicago, Ill.

My firm has a number of different cars and recently made a comparison. My Oakland came out on top, having scored over the other cars by many points, on gas, oil, repairs, etc.

L. J. Bean
Cleveland, Ohio

My gas and oil consumption are the lowest of any one of the fifteen cars on our sales force, and in repairs my car has never cost me anything.

Paul C. Maddox
Atlanta, Ga.

I purchased my car March 1, 1922, and up to the present time have run 21,500 miles without grinding the valves or cleaning the carbon.

George O. Dilling
Altoona, Pa.

We made the trip to Los Angeles (3,625 miles) in 20 days. No trouble or breakage on road, except two punctures.

Harold Hunt
Lowell, Mass.

This is the eighth car I have owned and am glad to state that I have been more pleased with the Oakland than any other.

W. A. Lang
Racine, Wis.

The speedometer registers 19,189 miles today. The car has not caused any trouble except a very few minor adjustments. No repairs have been bought.

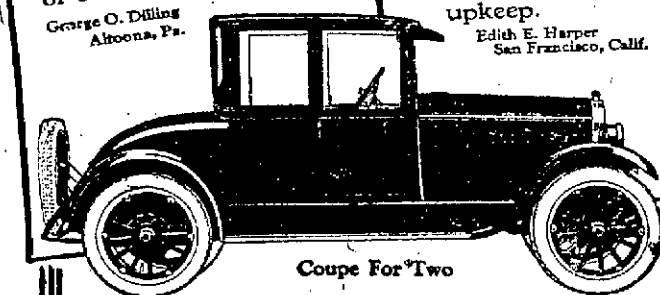
B. F. Reynolds
Harrisburg, Pa.

The speedometer registers 20,147 miles and the motor is quieter than when new.

D. Bartholomew, York, Pa.

My car has run 17,857 miles. The car has not cost me one cent for upkeep.

Eldis E. Harper
San Francisco, Calif.



Coupe For Two

Praise Oakland Dependability

Verify for yourself the dependability and economy reflected by these letters.

Ask any Oakland owner what he thinks of his car.

Step into our showroom and get the new booklet "Evidence" which gives these letters, and scores of others, —typical examples of the hundreds in our files.

Do you wonder that Oakland is able to give a written 15,000 mile engine guarantee, not duplicated by any other manufacturer, and in the "Mileage Basis Plan" offers you a definite gauge by which to measure actual car value.

Five Passenger Touring \$995

Roadster . . . \$975
Sport Roadster 1145
Sport Touring 1165

Coupe for Two \$1185
Coupe for Five 1445
Sedan . . . 1545

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

You cannot appreciate Oakland values until you consider the price you pay for the car you get. Come in and see the line

H. C. PRIELIPP,

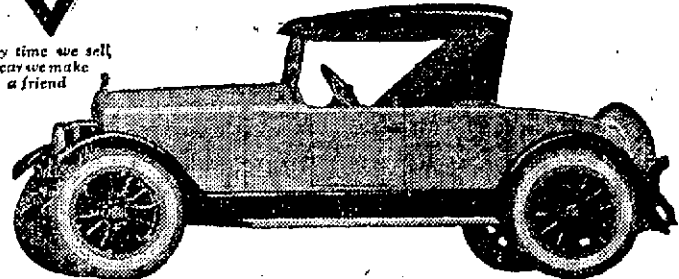
18 N. BLUFF STREET, JANESVILLE, WIS.

HERMAN HART, Milton Junction, Wis.

FLAGLER & ZULL, Main St. Garage, Whitewater, Wis.

HARRY KNIGHT'S GARAGE, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

VELIE



A Comfortable Roadster with the Famous Power Plant

Comfortable seating room distinguishes this smart Velie Roadster—slim, low and graceful in its lines, choice in its rich coach finish, with bright nicked fittings, and rich, genuine leather upholstery.

You will be amazed at its spacious luggage capacity, its roomy compartment under the rear deck and its ample

locker back of the driver's seat. But most of all you will wonder at the speed, the power, the extreme flexibility of the vibrationless Velie-built motor. It is automatically lubricated at every point, even to the piston pins—a quiet extremely economical valve-in-head engine!

60% of Velie owners come back for another Velie.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline, Illinois

Janesville Velie Sales Agency

WALTER W. PORTER, Mgr.
210 N. Jackson St. Show Room Phone 927

ROADSTER

Oakland "6"

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

RADIO FANS CLUB READY TO START

Hello, radio fans of southern Wisconsin! Last week, the editor promised to spring an idea for you this week.

Radio's wonders are bringing tens of thousands together daily and nightly in a spirit that is like the old-fashioned family life. Who is more friendly than a radio fan?

But, the idea.

Though you are a member of this vast radio family, yet there is only a spirit connection. How would you like to make it more real? Would you like to become a member of the Gazette Radio Family?

Here's the Method.

Here's how. We shall have several classes. First will be the Radio Babe. Then there will be the Youth, followed by Grandpa and then Pat. Each class will be made up of a class to be known as the Nights of Methuselah.

To become a Gazette Radio Babe, you must have heard 10 different stations in one night on your set. Whether that set be home-made or purchased makes no difference. You may grow up into the Youth class when you have heard 20 in one night.

You may enter the Grandpa (and Ma, as the case may be) class when you have heard 30 in a night. You become a Patriarch when you have heard 40. When you have listened in on 50—if that can be done—you are eligible to the order of the Nights of Methuselah.

Where We'll Meet.

The dwelling place of the family shall be in the columns of the Department of the Gazette. Each member of the family must write to the editor at least once a month to obtain membership and the editor promises to drop a reply to each member. These letters are to be chatty, just as if you were writing to your folks, and tell about your success and joy with radio.

When you become a member of the Gazette Radio Family, the Gazette will send you a letter of membership and will also send you promotion letters when you advance higher. When applying for membership, you must state the call letters and names of the stations you have heard.

This is to be your "family." Who will be the first member? More developments next week on another idea.

It is fortunate for the average man that he doesn't have to pay cash for the advice his wife hands out to him.

WAVES TO CHANGE

Wave lengths of a number of stations change on next Tuesday night. The Gazette's programs this week are as follows: The new waves, Tuesday and thereafter. The editor would like to hear about the results you have on the new arrangement.

AID KIWANIS OVER RADIO

Atlanta, Ga.—The coming international Kiwanis convention in Atlanta, May 23-31, will be heralded in advance by several especially fine entertainment broadcasts by Atlanta Kiwanis club from WSB, the Atlanta Journal station.

Several thousand leading business and professional men from every state in the union and Canadian provinces, who will assemble in the Georgia capital for the annual meeting, will get advance tips on the hospitality awaiting them through the Kiwanis club, which will include some of the outstanding entertainment features planned for the Kiwanis convocation. More than 1,000 clubs, with 100,000 members, will be officially invited to listen in.

The first of the Kiwanis concerts was given Saturday night, May 5. Others at 10:45 p. m. come Wednesday, May 23, which will be a typical "plantation days" program; and Friday, May 25, on the eve of the convention, when visiting Kiwanian musical attractions, augmented by a message from George V. Root, international Kiwanis president, Montreal, Can., will be put in the air.

During convention week the harmonic musical outpouring maintained by the Atlanta Kiwanis will be broadcast by "The Voice of the South."

Many a coming man fails to arrive because he got cold feet shortly after starting.

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HEARS 75 PLACES WITH AMATEUR SET

C. R. Williams, 433 Milton avenue, says he has heard 75 of the broadcasting stations of the United States and Canada. Writing to the radio editor, he says:

Your article of last Saturday has interested me quite a little as I have been interested in radio for the last 10 years or more. I am now trying to speed up my code to obtain an amateur license and operate a small C. W. transmitter.

Get's Portland, Oregon.

"As for the reception end of it, I have built numerous receiving sets and have experimented with many circuits including reflex and super-regeneration. The set that I am now using is a three circuit regeneration detector only. With this I have been able to hear Los Angeles regularly and occasionally Portland, Ore."

"The 500-watt stations within 400 miles come in loud enough to hear clearly with the phones on the table. WGY is also that loud and that is using only one tube and 225 volts on the plate. To date I have heard 75 broadcasting stations all over the U. S. and Canada."

Squeezing the Tubes.

"The Gazette could render valuable service in locating unlawful interference from spark coils and regulation of receiving sets. At present there is one such operator who is creating a nuisance with his receiving set, that is very bad. Probably he doesn't know that he is causing much unpleasantness and certainly he is not having any success with his set while it is in that state. It is entirely possible to locate him by using another set in a certain way and he should undoubtedly be thankful for some expert advice and would obtain better results and at the same time cut out the interference."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

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"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

"I am for your radio column."

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (350) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—9:15 am, address; 9:30 am, orchestra, music.

KSD (516) St. Louis Post-Dispatch—8:30 am, concert.

KRW (417) Westinghouse, Chicago—8:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:30 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:30 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 11:30 am, time; 11:30 am, news, markets, finance; 12:30 pm, sports, markets, finance; 1:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 2:30 pm, sports, markets, finance; 3:30 pm, bedtime story; 7:55 pm, music; 8:30 pm, features.

WDAP (360) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nightbirds.

WDAP (360) Drake Hotel, Chicago—5:30 am, time; 6:30 am, news, markets, finance; 7:30 am, time; 8:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:30 am, time; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 11:30 am, time; 12:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 1:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 2:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 3:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 4:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 5:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 6:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 7:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 8:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 9:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 10:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 11:30 pm, news, markets, finance; 12:30 am, news, markets, finance; 1:30 am, news, markets, finance; 2:30 am, news, markets, finance; 3:30 am, news, markets, finance; 4:30 am, news, markets, finance; 5:30 am, news, markets, finance; 6:30 am, news, markets, finance; 7:30 am, news, markets, finance; 8:30 am, news, markets, finance; 9:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 11:30 am, news, markets, finance; 12:30 am, news, markets, finance; 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Home Talent Ball
Makes Debut Here
Sunday Afternoon

Home talent league baseball gets its first inter-city start in Janesville Sunday afternoon. The Janesville Boosters, formerly the Black Cats and at one time known as the Reds, just open the 1922 season with Fort Atkinson.

The contest will take place at "The Pines" diamond on North Washington street. It will start at 2:30 p. m.

For weeks, the process of organization has been going forward. The results now are to be shown to the hungry fans, 500 of whom will find seats at the new Janesville "Reds" and others of whom will find standing room, Sunday.

Both Teams Are Ready
Fort Atkinson, one of the best supporters of baseball in southern Wisconsin, will come here with a gang of fans. The city council of Janesville will be the guests of the home club. A space has been reserved for them to the left of the grand stand.

The diamond is in the best of condition. Friday night's rain was just what was needed to put on the finishing touches to the re-laid infield.

Manager Irving Roberts of the Fort club shot the word down Saturday morning that his club is "ready to go."

"We're going to give the Janesville team the battle of their lives," he declared.

Champion Pitcher in Box
Sunday's contest will see the debut of Lavigne Vandeman on the hill for the Boosters. Vandeman, now working at the Chevrolet plant, twirled for the Marquette team of the Quantico championship of the Atlantic coast.

Several new faces will be seen in the Boosters' lineup. One of them is Donagan, a high school kid, who will cover the infield. Another is a Dubuque baseball fame, who will be in the far garden. Leo Pire will play around shortstop this season and may be seen occasionally in the box.

Pitchers' Duel Coming?
Frankie, the Fort pitcher, was the shining light with that team a year ago. He is ranked as one of the best home talent pitchers in southern Wisconsin and is looked upon to engage in a duel with Vandeman on Sunday.

Admission to Sunday's game will be 50 cents. Women will pass through the gate for 25 cents.

Enthusiasm at Stoughton
With Deerfield playing its opener at Stoughton Sunday afternoon, a heavy crowd is expected to crowd into the fifth city's high class park. Two new old rivalry between these two towns will serve to bring the folks to the lot.

Cider' Jerry, the ace of that locality, will be in the box for Stoughton's American legion outfit, with Sluvelman receiving. The Deerfield management has announced a steady lineup to oppose the Wagon-makers.

Another Rivalry Contest
Over at Cambridge, two hot rivals are to meet in a grand old game. Both of these teams are going in great shape in early season workouts. The Tobacco city will be well taken care of in the box by a steady lineup to oppose the Wagon-makers.

Cambridge has lost their old pitcher, Langsby, who has been moved to Lake Mills and considered one of the best pitchers in southern Wisconsin amateur circles, but the management has sent word that they have an equally effective man Sunday to take his place.

Women swimmers to defy A. A. U. and sail for Europe next Tuesday.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. V.)—As major league season nears the end of fourth week all pre-opening predictions with slight reservation on Philadelphia Athletics in America and Cincinnati Reds in National are holding true. Four men in many years—Yankees being sought desperately by Cleveland and Detroit for leadership in Junior circuit, and Giants are out in front in National with Pittsburgh leading.

Failure of White Sox might be taken as failure of experts but predictions concerning Sox were largely hedged by "ifs."—Baltimore's Fredo hitting Friday particularly at Philadelphia, where new record of 10 home runs was made, is indication of slugging attitude. Young Williams, Quaker, centerfielder, made three homers and now leads both circuits with 12.

—St. Louis hit hard but Philadelphia's Phil Winters came to bat Saturday with chance to shorten lead of Giants. Rebins won Friday, 7-6. Giants have lost only six of 23 games. They defeated Cubs in two out of three games today. Cubs' first baseman, Braves' sack off sink of one run margin losses by trimming Cincinnati, 5-4. Detroit now has opportunity to win Cleveland failed to do this week by trimming Yankees—Tigers lost to Washington again, 4-1, and fell back into second place. With Cleveland whose game with Yankees was called off by rain. Philadelphia Athletics lost final game to Browns, 11-5. Boston and Chicago were prevented from playing by rain. Hollis Pharesday, promising young pitcher who looked good on coast but who failed to strike stride with Browns, obtained by White Sox and will report Saturday.

Robert Knobe, Michigan start first baseman, ineligible.

Scraps About Scrappers—Pancho Villa, former American flyweight champion, won from Battling Murray of Philadelphia at Chicago (15). Young McGovern, New Orleans, light-weight, 40 lbs., won from Brown of Jamez, Cal., at Los Angeles. Hundred thousand expected to see Wild-Lampsey fight at New York Saturday—Mike McFadden, light-heavyweight champion of the world, comes back to New York and gets ovation.

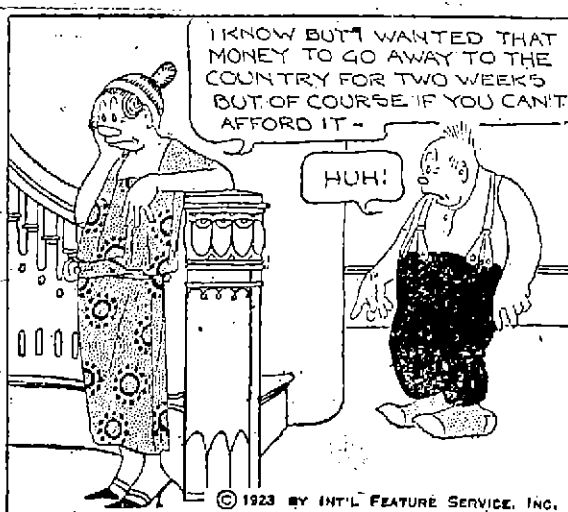
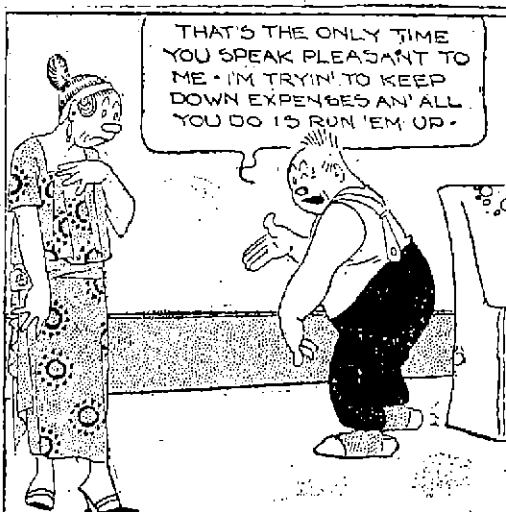
Mrs. Doris Chambers wins women's British golf title.

Mercedes drivers arrive from France for 500-mile auto race, May 20.

SHARON HIGH SCHOOL WANTS BALL CONTESTS

Sharon—Any high school having open dates and wanting to schedule games with Sharon high school note Verne Weeks of Sharon, (manager).

BRINGING UP FATHER



THE BATTLE ARRAY

"The Pines" at 2:30 p. m.
BLACK CATS
Trotter 2b
Owens 3b
Hallett 1b
Pire ss
Clatworthy 1b
Gregory 2b
Donagan 3b
Kakuske 1b
Weldemann 1b
Condon 1b
Rauha 1b
Hoff 1b

Other League Games.
Cambridge at Edgerton.
Deerfield at Stoughton.

Busy Man's
Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

LEADING HITTER of the major leagues, according to records of the Association Press, at the present time is Hurlman of the Tigers with a .500 average. Southworth of Boston is second and at the same time leads the National league with .448. Glimm of the Pirates is second in the older circuit with .432 and Malt is runner up in the American with .393. Home run honors so far are held by "Cy" Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals, now having 22. "Babe" Ruth has not yet come across with his home run hitting ability but is leading his league in scoring, having crossed the plate 18 times in 19 games, while Malt of St. Louis Nationals has crossed the plate 26 times. Wright of Kansas city tops the butters of the American association with .442.

BASE stealing, that art which seems to be fast fading away, has its two leading exponents in Eddie Collins of White Sox and Sammy Bohne of Cincinnati. Both, each having seven. Collins is proving he is not slowing. Besides doing so well in burglary, he leads the unselfish with eight sacrifice hits and is also doing some nice club work, having an average so far of .354.

TWENTY-FIVE players are hitting .350 or better in the big tent. Thirteen of them are in the National and 12 in the American as follows: National—Southworth, Boston, .448; Glimm, Pittsburgh, .442; Wheat, Brooklyn, .424; Hornsby, St. Louis, .405; Frisch, New York, .404; Mueller, St. Louis, .400; Goetz, Pittsburgh, .400; Bottomley, St. Louis, .393; Beck, St. Louis, .375; Harrett, Chicago, .370; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .367; Williams, Philadelphia, .366; Thome, Cincinnati, .365; Hedges, Detroit, .360; Myatt, Cleveland, .353; Cobb, Detroit, .353; Burns, Boston, .348; Veach, Detroit, .347; Specker, Cleveland, .347; S. Rice, Washington, .345; Janney, Cleveland, .344; E. Collins, Chicago, .344; Miller, Philadelphia, .344; Williams, St. Louis, .333; Rieche, Boston, .333.

Yale won dual track meet with Notre Dame, 31 to 41, winning both field and track events.

Fourteen thoroughbreds face barrier at Preknass Saturday.

Women swimmers to defy A. A. U. and sail for Europe next Tuesday.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. V.)—As major league season nears the end of fourth week all pre-opening predictions with slight reservation on Philadelphia Athletics in America and Cincinnati Reds in National are holding true. Four men in many years—Yankees being sought desperately by Cleveland and Detroit for leadership in Junior circuit, and Giants are out in front in National with Pittsburgh leading.

Failure of White Sox might be taken as failure of experts but predictions concerning Sox were largely hedged by "ifs."—Baltimore's Fredo hitting Friday particularly at Philadelphia, where new record of 10 home runs was made, is indication of slugging attitude. Young Williams, Quaker, centerfielder, made three homers and now leads both circuits with 12.

—St. Louis hit hard but Philadelphia's Phil Winters came to bat Saturday with chance to shorten lead of Giants. Rebins won Friday, 7-6. Giants have lost only six of 23 games. They defeated Cubs in two out of three games today. Cubs' first baseman, Braves' sack off sink of one run margin losses by trimming Cincinnati, 5-4. Detroit now has opportunity to win Cleveland failed to do this week by trimming Yankees—Tigers lost to Washington again, 4-1, and fell back into second place. With Cleveland whose game with Yankees was called off by rain. Philadelphia Athletics lost final game to Browns, 11-5. Boston and Chicago were prevented from playing by rain. Hollis Pharesday, promising young pitcher who looked good on coast but who failed to strike stride with Browns, obtained by White Sox and will report Saturday.

Robert Knobe, Michigan start first baseman, ineligible.

Scraps About Scrappers—Pancho Villa, former American flyweight champion, won from Battling Murray of Philadelphia at Chicago (15). Young McGovern, New Orleans, light-weight, 40 lbs., won from Brown of Jamez, Cal., at Los Angeles. Hundred thousand expected to see Wild-Lampsey fight at New York Saturday—Mike McFadden, light-heavyweight champion of the world, comes back to New York and gets ovation.

Mrs. Doris Chambers wins women's British golf title.

Mercedes drivers arrive from France for 500-mile auto race, May 20.

SHARON HIGH SCHOOL WANTS BALL CONTESTS

Sharon—Any high school having open dates and wanting to schedule games with Sharon high school note Verne Weeks of Sharon, (manager).

Mrs. Doris Chambers wins women's British golf title.

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SHINING FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN



Palmeyer winning high jump



De Long, Milton Union, winner of shot put with 28 ft. 4 in.



Shimbeck, Kenosha, first in half mile at 2:10.



Wells of Milton Union, winner 100-yd dash in 15 seconds.



Palmeyer, Madison Central, 6 ft. 11 in. tall, first in high jump at 120-yd hurdles. Jumped 5 ft. 4 in. in 17:4 for high point maker of meet.

IZAIAK WALTON

A recheck on the number of flies sent here during the past week by the state conservation commission shows the total was over 575,000. It is estimated that between 25 and 40 thousand flies are in a can and the local "flies" received 23 cans. The flies are extremely small, about the size of a mosquito, and the number of flies varies, depending upon the number of eggs that are taken and the number of eggs removed during the hatch. S. Scheibel, secretary of the commission, in a letter to W. E. Flyer, secretary of the local Walton League, said that the flies are estimated at 8,000 to 9,000 a can; shipped in July, 4,000 to 5,000 a can; shipped in August, 2,000 to 3,000 a can. This gradual reduction is due to the growth of the fly.

Here are some of the aims of the Walton League of America as declared at the national convention, practice true sportsmanship and oppose illegal and destructive methods; eradication of pollution; forest conservation; proper drainage; more game refuges; more fish hatcheries; prohibit sale of game fish.

This one was told during the past week. It is too good to keep. Some years ago, the late Postman Blakey, was hunting duck at Crystal Springs. That was when there was no covered wagon as now. He saw two large mallard playing near by. Travelling his gun, he let 'er go. And got both of the fish. One weighed 19 pounds, the other 12. He gave the 19-pounder to a friend and the 12-pounder to a friend. The 12-pounder was the smaller one which flopped over the sides when placed in the kitchen sink to clean.

Record Falls
in Southern
Track Meet

HOW THEY FINISHED
Madison Central 36 5-6
Wisconsin High, Madison 27
Milton Union 22 1-2
Madison East Side 18 1-3
Stoughton 11
Edgerton 3 1-3

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Camp Randall, Madison.—Throwing the javelin 150 feet and eight inches at the southern Wisconsin high school track and field meet here Friday afternoon, Madison of Stoughton broke the Wisconsin state "trap" school mark. His throw was 16 feet, five inches above the mark of 149 feet, three inches made by Gratt of Milwaukee Riverdale at the state meet two years ago. The mark will stand as the meet was sanctioned by the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic association.

Madison Central, as expected, walked off with first place, finishing with 36 5-6 points. Wisconsin high jumped into second place with 27 points, largely because of the work of "Bucky" Stehr. The red-headed youth was unable to compete in the Whitewater meet last week. Friday he won the 120 yard hurdles and the 220 hurdles.

Milton Union captured third place with 22 1-2 points. The consolidated school took every place in the district and two out of the three in the shot, Delong, Roberts and Lamphere scoring. The Edgerton placed well in the other events and give indication of showing to better results as experience is added to the athletes.

The results:

100 yard dash.—Won by Larson, Madison Central, 15 seconds. Second, Woodford, Madison Central, 16 seconds. Third, Time 17 seconds.

220 yard dash.—Won by Doris, Madison Central, 3:15. Second, Wells, Milton Union, 3:18. Third, Time 3:25 seconds.

400 yard dash.—Won by Wells, Wisconsin High, 1:15. Second, Flynn, Madison Central, 1:18. Third, Time 1:25 seconds.

800 yard dash.—Won by Hanson, Madison Central, 2:45. Second, Madison Central, 2:50. Third, Time 2:55 seconds.

1 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 5:15.

2 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 10:30.

4 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 21:15.

8 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 42:30.

12 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 64:00.

16 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 85:30.

20 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 107:00.

24 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 128:30.

28 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 150:00.

32 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 171:30.

36 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 193:00.

40 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 214:30.

44 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 236:00.

48 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 257:30.

52 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 279:00.

56 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 300:30.

60 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 322:00.

64 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 343:30.

68 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 365:00.

72 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 386:30.

76 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 408:00.

80 mile run.—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddes, Madison Central, second; Riebel, Madison Central, third. Time 429:30.

WHO IS WHO
ON CAT TEAM

Here is the last of the list of players of the Janesville Booster baseball club which opens the southern Wisconsin league season here Sunday against Fort Atkinson.

PERCY M. HALLITT

Played first base with Maple Hill championship team of the Twin Cities. Played shortstop for two years with the old Beloit team, the outfit that preceded the Beloit Braves. Was one of the players with Gary, Ind. Last year played with the Black Cats. Throws right handed. Batted average a year ago was .392.

LAVERNE WIDEMANN

Played two years with the United States S. S. "Nevada" team. Played one year with the U. S. marines at Quantico, Va., service championship baseball team. Throws right handed. Batted average a year ago was .392.

WATERLOO TACKLES

Jeffs on Sunday in Inter-County

Jefferson.—The first home game of the Inter-County baseball league for Jefferson will be played on Sunday at the local fair grounds with Waterloo forming the opposition. The fellows have been practising every night in the week, and promise the baseball fans a real treat. They will use every ounce of energy to defeat Waterloo. The baseball spirit is to stick with the team whether they lose or win. According to the boys have been practicing it is a sure thing the fans will be completely satisfied. Janesville will play at Waterville, and Waterville will battle at Lake Mills.

WETHERED, GOLF CHAMP

Deaf, Eng.—Wethered is the new British amateur golf champion. He won the title by defeating Robert Harris in the final of the championship tournament here Saturday, 7 and 6.

SIX CLUBS CLASH

Here on Sunday

The Center White Sox will cross bats with the Janesville Red Sox at Samson diamond Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The White Sox will have a strong team and a good game can be expected.

The lineup will be as follows:
Center W. S. Janesville R. S.
Wongell 1b
Gendrick 2b
S. Jaeger 3b
Quade 4b
Willie 5b
Rach 6b
A. Easton 7b
Quinn 8b
Euchner 9b
N. Easton p

ARROWS ARE TOLD
The Mon Sluggers have canceled their game with the Janesville Arrows for Sunday. The two teams will meet the following Sunday at Janesville. The Arrows have several open dates and would like to hear from Evansville, Edgerton and Beloit teams. Write H. Hoffman, 339 N. Jackson St. Janesville.

Give the Fish the Flash
If You Wish Good Catch

Deception is not all among the wicked. For go "wooden fishing?" Some day stop a second and note the number of people, young and old, male and female, that will stand close to a sporting goods store window and look with wonder at the assortment of fish lures, the gleaming wooden plugs, the spoons and those gaudy, be-decked spinners and wigglers that are devised to deceive the fish or appeal to their feelings.

It is not so long ago that artificial baits were limited to metal spoons, rubber minnows, grass-hoppers and the old tinny sparrow-hawk. Live bait for him even if it was the dependable angle worms.

Use Wooden Plugs
"Little did that sturdy old Michigan pioneer, William Tuttle, realize that when he dragged his wooden bait with metal fins through the placid waters of Muskegon Lake more than 80 years ago, that he was creating a motion picture of an industry which a generation later would employ hundreds, bring joy to the fishermen, and the fishing industry which these bright and curious lures inspire. Generally there is a veritable museum of these artificial baits.

Wooden cedar is mainly used for this purpose. It is light, it is strong, it is so that the hooks will not pull out and is water-resistant, has a proper buoyance and takes a good flash.

Flash Tures Fish
All fishermen have their favorite baits and swear by them. But what is it that makes these new plug baits successful? Certainly that popular red-headed, white-bodied, shiny bait does not kid any fish into believing it is a dainty meal. Few of the baits are life-like replicas of minnows or underwater life. Most of them bear no resemblance either in form or coloring to fish, or anything that swims, crawls, walks or flies. Why are fish attracted to them?

The answer is in the word "flash." Anglers fishing a flooded creek where big bass go up and often jump the game fish with a minnow. There will be hundreds of better minnows swimming right near the bass' nose but they never seem to interest his honor. Along comes a half-dozen twisting minnow on a hook and generally he takes interest and oftentimes makes a rush for the bait.

The bass is not hungry or else he would gobble up the minnows swimming right at his nose. The free fish in the water, minnows and all, swim around on an even-keel and are rendered inconspicuous by reflecting the light in a horizontal color. The captive bait is constantly flashing in the water as it twists and turns.

Of course you have it. Fish are attracted to anything that flashes.

One cedar tree makes a pile of profit and lands a lot of fish.

HAWKS AFTER BERTH IN CITY BALL LOOP

The Janesville Black Hawk ball club opens its fifth year in promoting a line of class and speed. Although the Hawks had a weak outfit last year, they copied three out of six.

Several new men are line up, 15 reporting to practice regularly at Riverside park. Saturday afternoon practice, the team men will be picked and all players are welcomed to try out for the team.

Games are wanted with Milwaukee and out of town teams. Call 280035, Walter Nightingale, manager, for games. Season opens May 20.

The Black Hawk team has made application for admission to the city industrial league.

HANOVER WILL PLAY AT ORFORD SUNDAY

Orfordville.—The Hanover M. W. A. team plays the local city team here Sunday afternoon.

An Inspirational Talk for Sportsmen

"WHO CARES?"

A wonderfully descriptive and interesting talk by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, on the great American out-of-doors, under the auspices of the Janesville Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America.

Every red-blooded American sportsman will want to hear this talk by Dr. Bradley. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge.

This talk will be given at the

New High School Auditorium

Tuesday Eve., May 15th, at 8 O'clock

In addition there will be a complete set of motion pictures of the great out-of-doors and a talk by Charles Bennett, Executive Secretary of the Izaak Walton League of America. Music will be by Hatch's Orchestra.

Remember, this meeting is free of charge. Everyone is cordially invited. Don't fail to attend.

PREMO BROS.

"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"

21 N. Main St.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



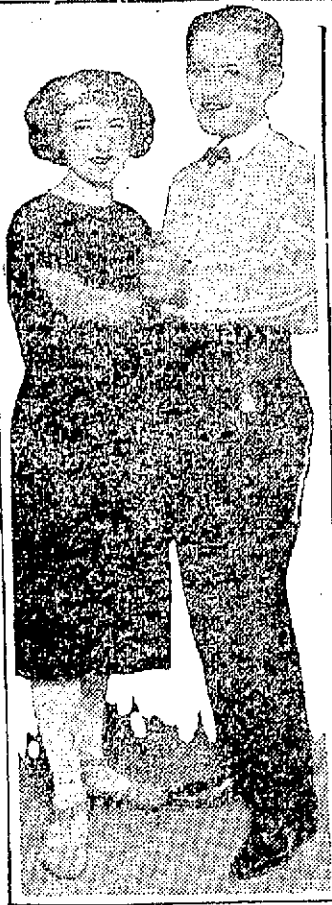
Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes will have to struggle along on a mere \$18,000 a year now instead of \$30,000. Mrs. Stokes had been granted \$30,000 alimony pending the divorce action of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes. The appellate court reduced it to \$18,000.



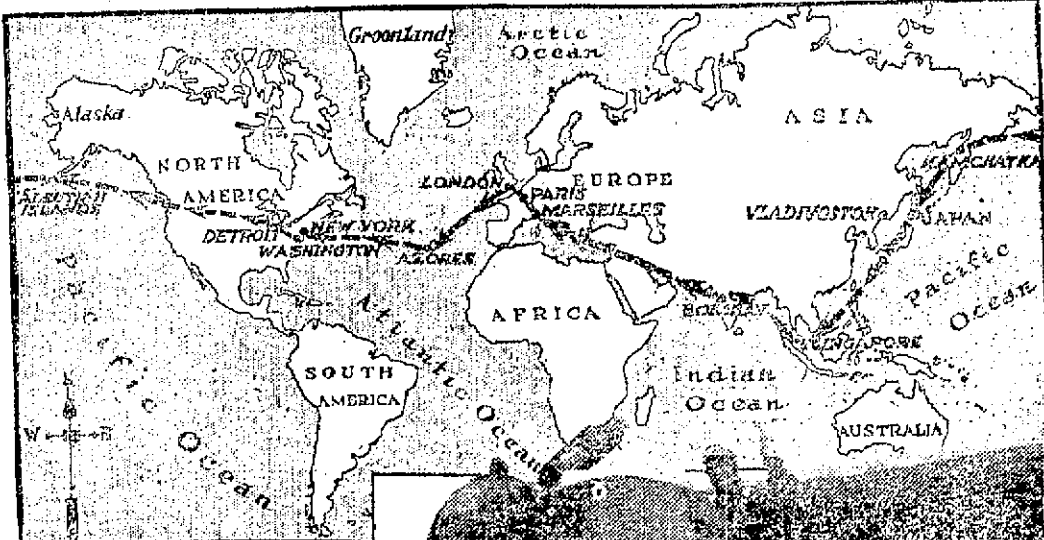
Derelys Perdue.

Derelys Perdue, screen star, formerly of Kansas City, has obtained an injunction restraining a producing company from changing her first name to Ann. The company claims the shorter name is much easier to remember.



Albert Kish and Bessie Edwards.

Albert Kish, temporarily or at least when this was written, was the marathon dancing champion with a record of 132 hours, made at Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Bessie Edwards, who started dancing with Kish, finished with him after stopping to take a six-hour nap.



Map of the proposed route of the army flyers who plan around-the-world flight and the T-2, the type of plane in which Lieutenants Macready and Kelly made the cross-country flight, which probably will be chosen for the 30,000-mile flight.

Army flyers are prepared to start on a globe circling flight. Congress will provide the necessary funds, \$200,000 to \$300,000. It is estimated that the trip will take at least four months. The start would be from Washington and the finish at New York. The proposed route will include Detroit, Canada, Alaska, Siberia, China, India, Turkey, Europe, England, and possibly Greenland. But this is tentative.



Mayor James C. Dahlman in his "black shirt."

Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha has accepted the office of "grand helor" of the Fascist in America. This organization is not affiliated with the Mussolini movement in Italy. The ideals are similar to those of the Ku Klux but the practices are different.



Miss Helen Gratz.

Miss Helen Gratz, daughter of a well-known St. Louis capitalist, soon will wed Godfrey Rockefeller, rector of the Brooklyn museum to son of Mrs. William Rockefeller of New York, according to reports. Africa. Mrs. Akeley will leave about June 1. No white man will be in the party.



Mrs. Delia J. Akeley.

Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, internationally known as an African traveler and hunter of big game, has been commissioned by the board of directors of the Brooklyn museum to collect specimens in British East New York, according to reports. Africa. Mrs. Akeley will leave about June 1. No white man will be in the party.



Baroness Carita von Horst.

Berlin music lovers have received with acclaim Baroness Carita von Horst, daughter of the late Dwight J. Partello of Washington, who has made a great hit with her wonderful technique. She is the second American woman pianist to win favor in Germany.



The straight line coat, rather tight about the hips, and tying with a smashing bow at the side, is still the favorite wrap. It will be worn date into the season and will undoubtedly be good in the fall, according to present indications. This model is made of light tan guinea cloth and trimmed with coin embroidered dots in self color. The sleeves are puffed.



Everett Scott, snapped at different times during his career, and closeup of his hands, which have helped make him wonder bolder.

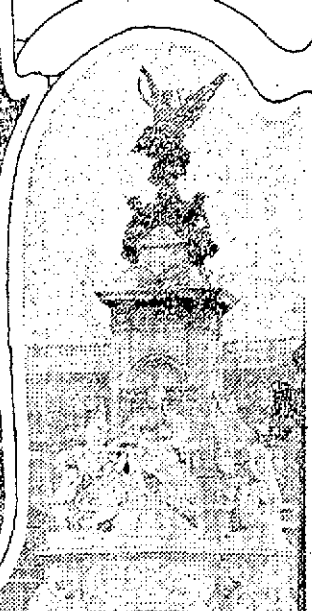


Joe Lynch, bantam champ, teaches Ann Forrest, film star, the gentle parlor art of fistcuffing.

Joe Lynch, world's champion bantamweight, may be giving Ann Forrest her first boxing lesson. Joe is quite some little battler but from the ringside it looks as though he was preparing to go into a clinch. Imagine Ann would be a bear at that. But the rules say "no hitting in clinches" and that includes smacks.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon leaving her home for Westminster Abbey; the happy bridal couple passing the statue bearing likeness of beloved Queen Victoria en route to station. The queen is looking directly down upon the procession. Below, the royal party greeting populace from Buckingham palace, London, after ceremony. Left to right, Dowager Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary, Duchess and Duke of York, and King George.



Rev. De Heredia holding comb and celluloid finger, with gauze which can be concealed in them and which he says are "props" in spirit photos.

CHESTER PROJECT WORRIES EUROPE



Admiral C. M. Chester.



Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, the only woman deep sea salvager in the world, has been appointed to serve on the National Historical Research committee. This committee will select the names of twenty-five "greatest women" in each state of the union to be inscribed on the state columns of the Memorial building which the Women's Universal Alliance will erect on its forty-acre site in Washington.



Mrs. Honore Willie.

Mrs. Honore Willie, author and feminist leader, will become the bride of William Morrow of New York. Mrs. Willie was divorced a year ago.



John Fitzpatrick.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is on his way to Washington to confer with President Gompers of A. F. of L. over the report that because of alleged "redness" the Chicago body is to be expelled from the A. F. of L.



Miss Mary McDowell.

Mayor Dever recently elected in Chicago has named a woman on his cabinet. She is Miss Mary McDowell and her office will be that of chief of the department of public welfare.



Mabel Ballin as "Becky Sharp."



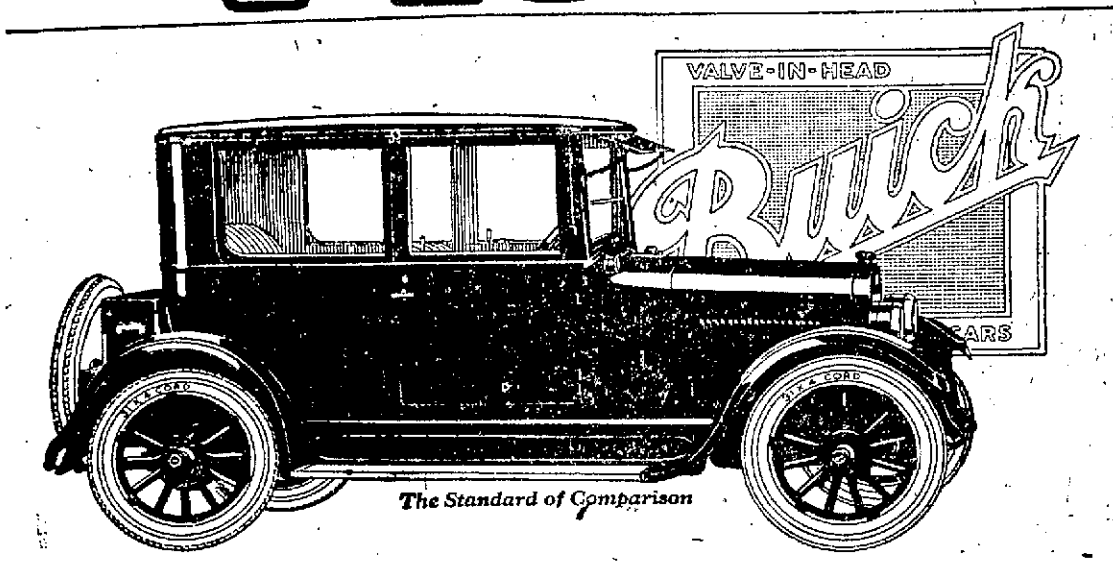
Duchess of Suffolk, formerly Margaret Leiter of Chicago.

Joseph Leiter, one of the trustees of the \$100,000,000 estate of the late Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, must answer charges of his sister, the Duchess of Suffolk, that he has mismanaged the estate. The duchess, also a trustee, seeks her brother's removal.

WE WILL GLADLY ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE

THE GAZETTE WILL HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR AUTO PROBLEMS



For Cross Country or City Driving

From the handsome luggage trunk on the rear to the nicked drum head lamps the Buick four cylinder touring sedan has an air of smartness that is distinctly new in a motor car of its price.

This model combines the rich luxury of the fine closed car with practical every day utility for business and social motoring. Touring is made comfortable by the

luggage facilities the trunk provides and by the broad vision afforded by the wide windows.

Fitted with every convenience for comfort in winter and summer and completely equipped for restful driving and riding, the four cylinder touring sedan is recognized everywhere as an exceptional motor car value.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Road.	\$865	2 Pass. Road.	\$1175
5 Pass. Tour.	835	5 Pass. Tour.	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	7 Pass. Tour.	1435
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Tour.	1325	Sport Road.	1625
Sedan	1225	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
Sport Road.	1025	Sport Tour.	1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; Government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for deferred payments.

Buick Dealer. **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNESS**, Agent
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Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Precautions Against Stalling

Don't Suddenly Overload The Stopped Down Engine

EVEN THOUGH ONE has a reliable self-starter, the stalling of the engine is annoying and, in the case of a hand cranked car, it is exasperating. When an engine stalls in heavy traffic, it is subject to the danger of a rear-end collision, the operator to harsh official words and the whole line of cars to irritating and wasteful delay. The stalling of vehicle engines on railroad tracks has been the cause of many serious accidents. Every motorist should take special precautions against this unpleasant happening, especially under the above named conditions, and the following are a few suggestions towards that end: The use of a very lean mixture makes an engine particularly susceptible to stalling, when throttled very closely and therefore the dash adjustment may judiciously be set slightly richer than normal, when a car is in "close quarters". Too low an idling speed should not be attempted, as the engine then possesses but slight stored energy and is easily "killed", so it is good policy to open the hand throttle a little and increase the minimum speed. Some magneto on old cars, fail to spark reliably at very low speeds and this calls for the maintenance of a brisk idling speed. Attempting to "pick up" the speed of a greatly slowed down car, without changing to a lower gear, is perhaps the most common cause of engine stalling. This is done by slipping the clutch which, in itself, is a bad practice, and all too often the engine is brought to an unintentional stop. Good judgment demands that when a car becomes greatly slowed down, in traffic, second speed should at once be engaged, not only as a safeguard against stalling, but in order that the most accelerative power shall be available when the time comes to increase speed. When a car has to be almost stopped it is best to engage low speed to "pick up" on. The action of the clutch has much to do with accidental engine stops. If it engages gently, it makes such occurrences unlikely, but if it acts harshly and grabs—especially if the operator is careless—it encourages them. Becoming bewildered, or "flustered" and jamming on the brakes, before releasing the clutch or engaging the clutch, without speeding the engine are common actions that naturally result in stalling.

CARING FOR THE HORN

W. S. asks: Do electric horns require any care? Mine has worked rather weak of late and seems not to start sounding instantly, when I press the button.

Answer: Assuming yours to be a horn of the motor type, it should occasionally have the commutator wiped clean, with a small piece of cloth, a drop or two of very thin engine oil applied to the bearings of the armature shaft and a little vaseline applied to the end of the shaft, where it engages the button on the center of the diaphragm. As a rule, the casing has to be removed in order to reach these parts. The brushes should bear firmly upon the commutator and all electrical connections including those at the button, should be tight and clean.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PISTON RING END CLEARANCE

C. E. P. writes: Please inform me how to fit piston rings in regard to clearance, also tell me how to ascertain the safe clearance to be allowed in fitting alloy pistons.

Answer: The amount of clearance allowed between the ends of a diagonal cut ring should be somewhere about 0.003 inch per inch of ring diameter. For example, in the case of a three and one-half inch ring the gap between the ends should be 0.014 inch or practically 1/64 inch. You will have to obtain directions for fitting alloy pistons from the manufacturers of the particular make you are intending to use. The rate of expansion of the various alloys varies so greatly that we hesitate to give you general figures as to the rate of clearance to be allowed. Alloy piston clearances are larger as compared with those of cast iron pistons.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Manufactures one-half of all the cars made in the United States. 128 other manufacturers produce the other one-half.

On account of this tremendous production and the great demand, Ford Prices are the lowest in the history—Ford Quality the highest.

Compare the prices of Ford Cars with any other make of car and you will notice that you will realize a great saving, saying nothing about the super-service that Ford cars render—the re-sale value when you wish to dispose of them—and the 42,000 Service Stations at your command in all parts of the United States.

Prices and Down Payments listed below:

Runabout, plain	Down Payment	Balance Monthly
Runabout, starter, dem.	\$86.27	115.42
Touring, plain	97.03	123.58
Touring, starter, dem.	102.86	129.00
Coupe	131.59	158.75
Sedan, two-door	218.55	250.00
Sedan, four-door	318.88	350.00
Tractor	188.75	225.00

(f. o. b. Detroit)

Let us explain the Easy Payment Plan, also the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan of \$5.00 down.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford, Fordson & Lincoln Dealer

Sales & Service Station 12-18 N. Academy St.
Sales & Service Station 115 North First St.

Firestone

The Covenant in the Name—

In the markets of the world today there are names which carry the weight of written agreements. To the buying public they represent the maker's personal contract to maintain the highest standards of quality.

The thousands of expert workers, employed in the building of these fine tires, are fully conscious of the covenant made under the Firestone pledge of Most Miles Per Dollar.

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	34x4 <td>Straight Side</td> <td>\$30.60</td>	Straight Side	\$30.60
	32x4 1/2 <td>Straight Side</td> <td>\$37.05</td>	Straight Side	\$37.05
	38x4 1/2 <td>Straight Side</td> <td>\$37.90</td>	Straight Side	\$37.90
	34x4 1/2 <td>Straight Side</td> <td>\$38.85</td>	Straight Side	\$38.85
	33x5 <td>Straight Side</td> <td>\$46.15</td>	Straight Side	\$46.15
	34x5 <td>Straight Side</td> <td>\$47.35</td>	Straight Side	\$47.35
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